

POST-SCRIPTS By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"God blesses still the generous
thought,
And still the fitting word He
speeds,
And Truth, at his requiring taught,
He quickens into deeds."

Editors of the country pick
Hoover to win by an overwhelming
majority, thus confirming the sta-
tistics showing that there are more
Republican newspapers in this coun-
try than Democratic.

"When the moon rose in its glory,
Then I told life's sweetest story,
To the girl I loved in Sunny Ten-
nessee."

Al goes courting in the wet-drink-
ing dry-voting South and for some
remarkable reason Miss Dixie's hens
seem to have suddenly stopped lay-
ing.

The experience of navigating the
welkin at 85 miles an hour is cal-
culated to make a body think he is
traveling in a zip instead of a Zep.
As the poet Whittier says—

"Leave the coward landman cling-
ing,
To the dull earth, like a weed—
The stars of heaven shall guide us,
The breath of heaven shall
speed!"

Senator Simmons, who can't travel
from Goldsboro to New Bern with-
out getting his tires punctured on
broken glass, chooses an inopportu-
ne time to denounce Al Smith to
the North Carolina dries for evad-
ing the liquor question in the South,
at the very moment when the Gov-
ernor is discussing that burning issue
of the day in Nashville. If Dixie
elays the Democratic party in No-
vember in its own home the time
will surely come when the people of
the South in sackcloth and ashes will
gather in their places of meeting
and with tears and lamentations in-
voke the wrath of all the gods at
once upon the heads of their false
leaders. Let Massachusetts and New
Jersey beat Al, Dixie—watch your
step!

Sad case is reported from Mary-
land—Eastern Sho' gentleman was
held up by a whipsawer and had
both ear drums punctured.

The Hollywood surgeon who re-
moved his own appendix without
taking an anesthetic has nothing on
a Southern Democrat who is seri-
ously thinking of cutting his own
throat on November 6.

The Marines have made peace so
rampant in Nicaragua that there's
hardly any fun in holding this elec-
tion.

The President dusts off coolidge-
cromeny on the eve of the opening
of the pork bar' season.

Christopher Columbus would prob-
ably be willing to admit one thing
—when he landed among the savage
natives of America they didn't ac-
cuse him of evading the issue and
hurl eggs at him.

An optimist is one who has al-
ready booked his passage back on
the Graf Zeppelin.

Gov. Smith's capture of the votes
of George Norris and Giff Pinchot
with one Muscle Shoals speech would
be a big bargain if it were not for
the high price he will have to pay
for them.

Dr. Hadley's support of Smith
isn't important—just a mere Yale
bolt.

We'd like to add unto our knowl-
edge
The class yell of the Electoral Col-
lege.

We don't know what the darned
thing's for—
It doubtless ends up, Raw! Raw!
Raw!

Columbus made only 7 miles
an hour, instead of 85, but America
in those days had plenty of time to
wait.

Political note: Eggs are now re-
tailing at \$2 per doz. at Memphis
and points south. Tomatoes soft.

Washington should worry who
comes back here next March now
that Walter Johnson is coming back
next week.

The organization of the late Bat-
tling Bob having put the stamp of
Progressive approval on the brow
of Gov. Smith it only remains to be
seen how many votes can be de-
livered by a dead man's hand.

Judging by Cole Blease's descrip-
tion of the licker supply at the Cap-
itol Maj. Hesse might do better by
instructing his dry detectives work-
ing up prohibition cases to imper-
sonate Senators instead of reporters.

If the Constitutional immunity of
Senators from the questioning of
anything said in debate is upset by
the courts Tom Heflin may as well
resign and be done with it.

SMITH CHALLENGES HOOVER TO CLARIFY HIS 'EVASIVE' STAND ON MUSCLE SHOALS

Platform and Nominee of
G. O. P. Duck and Dodge,
He Tells Nashville.

ASKS RIVAL TO MEET
DRY AND FARM ISSUES

Police Called as Welcom-
ers at Station Get
Out of Control.

DRAWN SABERS KEEP
BACK CAPITOL CROWD

Special Trains Bring Swarms
to Cities at Which Gov-
ernor Tarries.

By EDWIN W. GABLEMAN
(Staff Correspondent of The Post).

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 12.—"The peo-
ple of the country have their choice
between my clear, clean-cut policy and
the clear, clean-cut policy of the Demo-
cratic platform and the evasive, duck-
ing, and dodging of the Republican
platform and candidate."

With these words Gov. Alfred E.
Smith, the Democratic presidential
nominee, ending a two-day tour of Vir-
ginia, North Carolina and Tennessee
here tonight, summed up the presi-
dential campaign to date as it ap-
peared to him. His speech, a last-minute
addition to his speaking schedule on
this trip, combined a summary of the
speeches he made on his recent Western
tour, with particular emphasis on
farm relief, Muscle Shoals and prob-
hibition, with a scathing indictment of
his Republican opponent for failure
to meet the issues raised in language
that could be understood.

For the first time in the campaign
Herbert Hoover, the Republican presi-
dential nominee, was the target of an
attack such as Gov. Smith employed
in the successful prosecution of his
gubernatorial campaign in New York.

Holds Opponents Out of Accord.
He criticized the Republican nominee
for what he has said and for his silence
in other instances, charging that what
little he has had to say in the cam-
paign has been meaningless and plati-
tudinous. He challenged him to meet
the Muscles Shoals farm relief, prob-
hibition and water-power issues in lan-
guage that could be understood by the
voters and would leave no doubt of his
position on any of them.

He endeavored to show that Hoover
and his running mate, Senator Charles
Curtis, are not in accord regarding the
most effective measures for farm re-
lief, and charged that both deliberately
are ignoring the great principle in-
volved in the solution of the farm
problem.

Inspired by the enthusiastic recep-
tion accorded him in the three States
where his political fortunes had been
represented as being at low ebb, the
governor donned his fighting clothes
and sounded the call to battle with
the common enemy in this Democratic
stronghold of middle Tennessee.

The governor literally was over-
whelmed by the hospitality of the
South, so much so that he could not
turn from it without speaking with-
in its borders. He yielded part way
in Richmond and Raleigh yesterday
and in Chattanooga this morning, but
he went the entire route in Nashville
tonight.

Challenges Dry Stiffness.

His firm resolution to limit his
speeches this week to the one in Louis-
ville tomorrow night was forgotten in
the desire to make this final gesture
of appreciation and party militancy be-
fore he ventured forth into the border-
land between the North and the South.
Taking up the statement (Boyette's)
Elizabethan speech that "the purpose
of the eighteenth amendment is to pro-
tect the American home," Gov. Smith
challenged him to "prove it in the light
of the facts."

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 1.

Detective's Ruse in Dry Case Causes Press Club Protest

Hesse Is Asked to Explain Officer's Impersonation of
News Correspondent in Trapping Two Men
Whom He Arrested.

Protest against the action of mem-
bers of the police vice squad in posing
as newspaper men in order to "make a
case" upon the prohibition laws was
lodged with Maj. Edwin B. Hesse, chief
of police, last night by the board of
governors of the National Press Club.
The action of the club was prompted
by Detective William F. Burke, who de-
clared himself to be the correspondent
of a New York newspaper and thus
trapped two men whom he arrested and
charged with transportation and pos-
session of liquor.

The subject was taken up with Maj.
Hesse by Paul Wooten, chairman of the
board of governors of the club, who de-
clared it an outrage that members of
the police department should act in a
manner such as Burke is said to have
done. Wooten said that on behalf of

Lady Astor Is Horrified At Virginia Untidiness

Richmond, Va., Oct. 12 (A.P.).—
Lady Nancy Astor today inaugurated
a campaign to clean up and beautify
Virginia.

This afternoon she met with a
small group of Richmond friends
assembled at her invitation and ex-
plained her purpose.

Traveling from one end of the
State to the other on her present
trip to Virginia, Lady Astor said she
had been horrified to find the land-
scape cluttered with gasoline cans
and other rubbish.

"I have talked in England so about
the beauty of Virginia," she said, "for
you know it is the most beautiful
place in the world, that after seeing
its unkempt appearance I feel as if I
would be afraid to let some of my
English friends come here. They
wouldn't be able to realize it is
beautiful. People who stay here al-
ways seem to forget that it isn't tidy.
Even after two or three weeks it
doesn't seem so dirty to me."

JOHNSON TO RETURN AS NATS' MANAGER

Griffith Announces Selection
of Veteran as 1929
Team Boss.

HONOR BANQUET PLANNED

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

The formality of signing a contract
will mark the installment in a few
days of Walter Johnson as manager of
the Washington Baseball Team to suc-
ceed Bucky Harris, released October 2.

The big pitcher, who put in 21 con-
tinuous years of service as the main-
stay of Washington pitching staffs and
came to be known as the baseball idol
of a Nation as well as a city, is to re-
turn to Washington in the capacity of
manager of the team, President Clark
Griffith, of the Nationals, announced
yesterday, ending his hunt for a suc-
cessor to Harris.

A two-year contract to manage the
Newark Club, which carries over until
the finish of the 1929 season, will not
prevent Johnson from assuming the
managerial reins here, it was ascer-
tained yesterday with the announce-
ment by Paul Block, prominent news-
paper publisher and owner of the
Newark Club, that his personal friend-
ship and admiration for Johnson
causes him to release the latter from
his contract cheerfully. Mr. Block said
that he could not stand in the way of
a promotion for the big pitcher.

Terms of the agreement between
Johnson and Griffith were not an-
nounced.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 13, COLUMN 8.

Smith Boosters Ignore Son's Pleas for "Lift"

Special to The Washington Post.
New York, Oct. 12.—The milk of
human kindness doesn't mix with gaso-
line, in the view of 18-year-old Walter
Smith, son of Gov. Alfred E. Smith.
Walter, it was whispered today about
the campus of Manhattan College,
where he is a freshman, had the truth
of this borne home to him last Tuesday
when he was compelled to walk the
15 miles between North Tarrytown
N. Y., and the campus, while motor-
ists, many of whose cars displayed
Smith-for-President tags, whizzed
past, ignoring his pleas for a lift.
Young Smith, so runs the story, had
driven to North Tarrytown to rescue
a classmate Edward (Pirate) Lyons,
president of the freshman class, whom
five sophomores had kidnapped earlier
in the day. An route he was stopped
by the soph's, separated from his car
and his money, and left stranded with
Lyons.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 1.

INFERIOR MEN GIVEN ORDERS, BISHOP HOLDS

Episcopal Prelates, Avers
Dr. Matthews, Are Two
Eager for Recruits.

THEOLOGICAL SCHOOLS
UNDER SEVERE FIRE

Convention Votes \$1,000,000
to St. Luke's Hospital in
Japanese Capital.

Putting aside temporarily its task of
revising the prayer book, the general
convention of the Episcopal Church,
meeting here yesterday, heard a strong
criticism of the system of recruiting
men to the ministry and of its theo-
logical schools, and voted to raise
\$1,000,000 for St. Luke's International
Hospital in Tokyo by March, 1929.

The Right Rev. Paul Matthews,
Bishop of New Jersey, and the Rev.
Leslie Glenn, national secretary for
college work, lead the criticism of the
recruiting system at a meeting of the
department of religious education.

The Rev. Mr. Glenn expressed the
opinion that "50 per cent of the minis-
ters now at work are victims of mild
melancholia," quoting Dr. William S.
Keller, of the diocese of southern Ohio,
to support his statements. He declared
that the church has at times been
forced to recruit its ranks from inferior
material.

Bishop Matthews also was emphatic
in his denunciation of the methods of
theological schools which, he asserted,
are more concerned with the intellectual
progress of their men and neglect their
moral and spiritual development. In
this connection he asserted that bishops
are often so eager for men that they
will accept any type of candidate for
hol' orders.

Rollins Adds to Charges.

In answer to this Dr. Wallace E. Rol-
lins, professor of church history at the
Virginia Theological Seminary at Alex-
andria, said that certain bishops had
accepted men discharged from semi-
naries on intellectual and moral grounds
and that these men actually had been
ordained in advance of their classmates
in the seminaries.

Only 6 per cent of the men in the
seminaries, according to the further
statement of the Rev. Mr. Glenn, come
from the secondary school system of the
Episcopal Church, which he called one
of the best in the country. He gave
as the reason for this the fact that
many students from these secondary
schools give up their ministerial voca-
tions in college years. One-third of
the present Episcopal theological stu-
dents are recruits from other churches,
he added.

The Rev. Perry Austin, a Pacific coast
student worker in the service of the
church, advised that the church fol-
low the example of commercial con-
cerns and recruit men from the col-
lege campuses.

The vote to raise the \$1,000,000 for
St. Luke's International Hospital came
at the afternoon session of the gen-
eral convention, which also indorsed
the campaign for \$2,250,000 for new
medical center buildings for the hospi-
tal.

A campaign will be carried on in
every diocese in the country to raise the
million. In carrying forward this work
in their respective dioceses, Bishop
Freeman, of Washington; Bishop Man-
ning, of New York, and Bishop Brown,
of Philadelphia, rose to their feet and
pledged their cooperation.

Deaconess Question Avoided.

The vexed question of the ordination
of deaconesses in the church was passed
to the House of Deputies by the House
of Bishops. The House of Bishops re-
commended that the commission on
ordination of deaconesses be discharged.
Theological problems, mission needs
and legislative tangles were put aside
last night by the bishops and clerical
and lay deputies for social intercourse
and renewal of friendships at the gen-
eral reception in the United States
Chamber of Commerce Building from
8:30 to 11 p. m. It was estimated
that more than 5,000 persons greeted
the receiving line, headed by the Pre-
siding Bishop and Mrs. Murray and
the Bishop of Washington and Mrs. Free-
man, in the course of the evening.

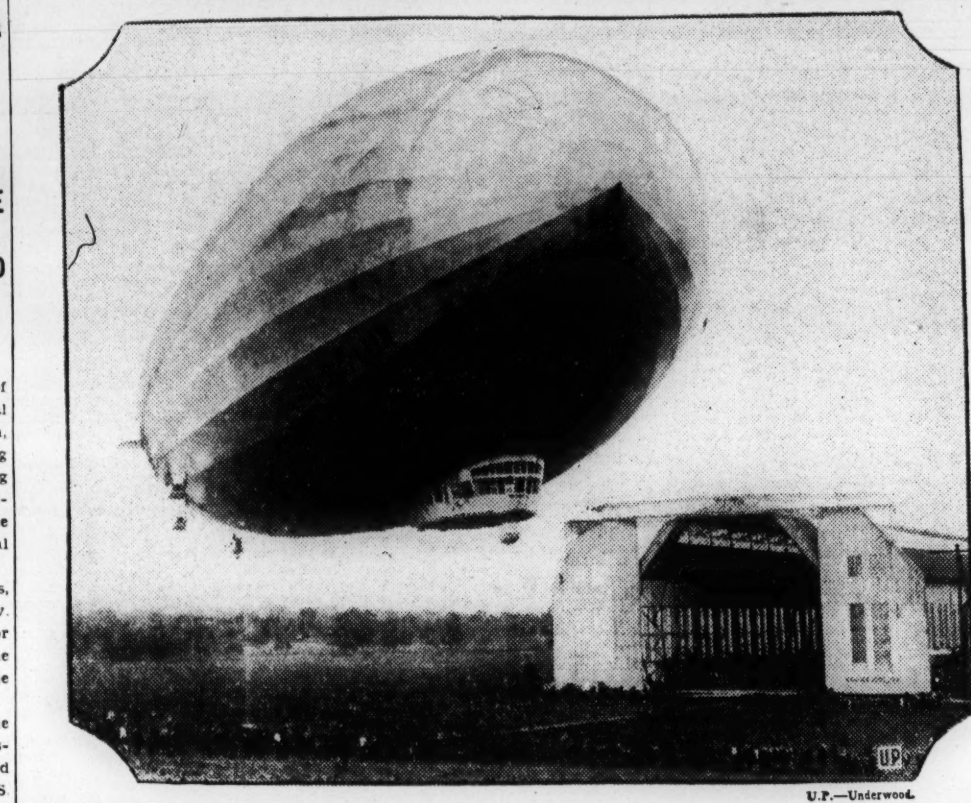
A committee of arrangements from
Washington diocese was on hand to
direct the ceremony. After passing
down the receiving line the noted
churchmen, their wives and other mem-
bers of their families, delegates to the
Woman's Auxiliary and kindred affil-
iated societies and a goodly representa-
tion of the church element in Wash-
ington gathered in little groups and
chatted animatedly.

Dinner Planned Tonight.

Another social event of the general
convention will be the dinner tonight
at the Hotel Carlton by the executive
committee of the Washington Cathedral
in honor of Gen. Pershing, the chair-
man, and other members of the national
committee of the cathedral. A num-
ber of the bishops, including the pre-
siding bishop, are on this national com-
mittee and many noted persons from
other cities are in the city to attend
the dinner, which will be followed by

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 2.

RACING AT 85-MILE SPEED, GRAF ZEPPELIN HEADS WEST TOWARD THE BERMUDA ISLES



The air liner Graf Zeppelin, as the giant dirigible appeared at its hangar at Friedrichshafen, Ger-
many, whence start across the Atlantic was made. The airship, according to last reports, was 400
miles south of the Azores.

FRENCH SUBMARINE, 43 ON BOARD, SUNK

New-Type Vessel, on Trial
Run, Rammed Off Vigo by
Greek Freighter.

SHIP CAPTAIN CRITICIZED

Paris, Oct. 12 (A.P.).—The subma-
rine Ondine, which was to have been
the newest unit of the strongest arm of
the French navy, is at the bottom of
the ocean, and all her crew, 3 officers
and 40 men, are dead.

The ministry of marine learned to-
night that the tragedy occurred about
midnight October 3 when the subma-
rine was rammed off Oporto by the
Greek cargo carrier Alkaterini M. Gou-
landris. The advice came in brief dis-
patches from the French consul at Rot-
terdam.

The ministry was totally at a loss to
explain why the captain of the Greek
steamer waited until today to report
the accident. They were dumfounded,
too, by the fact that he abandoned a
search for survivors or wreckage with-
in two hours after his steamer hit the
Ondine. By the captain's own admis-
sion, the night was clear and the sea
was fairly calm.

The ministry was prepared to hear
bad news respecting the Ondine be-
cause she was three days overdue at her
destination, which was Biscaya, the
seaport of Tunis on the north coast
of Africa. She was heading there on a
trial trip which started at Cherbourg
on October 1.

Official communications of the past
three days had expressed optimism be-
cause of the known ability of the
Ondine's commander. It was assumed
however, that a breakdown in machin-
ery had delayed the boat and also pre-
vented her from communicating with
shore stations.

The naval officials were not at all
prepared to learn, that nine days had
elapsed before report was made of the
fate of the vessel. They were astound-
ed at the conduct of the Greek captain
in this respect and they freely criti-
cized him for abandoning search for the
43 helpless members of the crew
after what was considered only a cursory
effort to find them.

This, together with the subsequent
silence of the Greek commander, ap-
peared so extraordinary to ministry offi-
cials that none tonight would venture
an opinion on the accident, other than
to express astonishment. They were
waiting for further information, having
asked especially that a full statement
be obtained from the Greek captain.

Meanwhile, on the slim chance that
some of the crew might still be cling-
ing to pieces of wreckage or that some-
thing might be found that would
throw light on the disaster, the sec-
ond squadron of destroyers has been
ordered to explore the vicinity of the
collision.

The telegram from the French consul
in Rotterdam was made public by the
ministry of marine tonight.

"The commander of the Greek steam-
er Alkaterini Goulandris, on arrival at
Rotterdam," it said, "declares that he
collided at 11 p. m. on the 3d of Octo-
ber off Vigo with a submarine, whose
nationality he was unable to distin-
guish. He added that he tried in vain
to aid the submarine and failed to even
find it again. He cruised over the spot
two hours before continuing his course."

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 2.

Log of the Zeppelin

(United Press.)
(All Time is Eastern Standard.)

1:51 a. m. (Thursday)—Left Fried-
richshafen, Germany, for New York.

2:15 a. m.—Passed over Constance,
Germany.

3:30 a. m.—Passed over Basel,
Switzerland.

3:45 a. m.—Passed over Franco-
German border.

4:30 a. m.—Passed over Belfort,
France.

7:50 a. m.—Turned down the
Rhine River Valley from Lyons.

9:00 a. m.—Passed over Monte-
limar.

10:30 a. m.—Passed over Stes. Mar-
ies de Le Mar and out over the
Mediterranean.

1:49 p. m.—Passed over Barcelona,
Spain.

3:30 p. m.—Passed over Tarragona,
Spain.

7:00 p. m.—Sighted at Castellon,
Spain.

12:20 a. m. (Friday)—Passed
vicinity of Gibraltar.

8:30 a. m.—Passed over Funchal,
Madeira Island.

2:00 p. m.—Reported approxi-
mately 300 miles southwest of Horta,
Azores Islands.

6:30 p. m.—Established radio com-
munication with Radio Marine Cor-
poration Station at Chatham, Mass.,
and reported heading for Bermuda
at speed of 85 miles per hour. Good
weather.

Ship, Afire at Sea,
Asks Aid by Radio

Crew of Trojan Star Fight
Blaze With Lowered
Boats Waiting.

Los Angeles, Oct. 12 (A.F.).—An
S.O.S. from the British freighter Trojan
Star was picked up at 6:50 o'clock to-
night by the Mackay radio and telegraph
station. The message said the ship was
afire and the crew was preparing to
take to the boats and gave her position
as 47 miles west of Cape Mendocino,
on the coast of northern California.

The Trojan Star left San Pedro har-
bor October 9 and is bound for British
Columbia. Later she was in commu-
nication with three or four other boats
the nearest, the steamer Nakiki, being
about 30 miles to the north and speed-
ing to her assistance.

The ship messaged that all boats were
lowered overboard, but that the crew
still was fighting the flames, although
ready at any minute to leave the ship.
The Trojan Star carried a general cargo
and a crew of between 35 and 40 men.

A later message said that the steam-
ship Makiki was standing by. Several
men were unaccounted for.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 1.

BLUE RIBBON FICTION

First run stories by some of the world's most popular writers,
whose work normally appears only in the magazines, will be offered
readers of The Washington Post beginning tomorrow.

Arnold Bennett, John Galsworthy, Roland Pertwee,
I. A. R. Wylie and Frank R. Adams are among those
who will contribute BLUE RIBBON FICTION ex-
clusively in the Magazine Section of THE WASHING-
TON POST.

Nine other pages of magazine articles, 6 pages of sports, 8 pages
of comics, political news from all parts of the United States,
society and all the news of the Capital, Nation and world com-
plete the Sunday feast of entertainment and information.

THE WASHINGTON POST

Be sure to order your copy early.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 2.

Favorable Winds Aiding
Big Dirigible in Its Trans-
atlantic Dash.

IN LAKEHURST SUNDAY
NOON, IS RADIO WORD

First Overocean Air Liner,
South of Storm Belt, Has
Summer Weather.

BAG OF MAIL DROPPED
AT FUNCHAL, MADEIRA

Ship Likely to Pass Over
Virginia, Is Belief of
Navigators Here.

(United Press.)

The Graf Zeppelin, first transatlan-
tic commercial aircraft, and the largest
dirigible ever built, raced toward the
Bermuda last night at top speed, and
shortly after 6 p. m. Eastern standard
time, had established her first radio
communication with the American con-
tinent.

Speeding westward along a route
which took her far south of the Azores
Islands, the Graf Zeppelin radioed to
the Radio Marine Corporation station
at Chatham, Mass., that she was mak-
ing 85 miles an hour through "summer-
like" weather, heading straight for
Bermuda. The dirigible's cruising speed
normally is 68 miles an hour, and about
80 miles an hour was said to be her
maximum speed in trial flights before
she left Friedrichshafen, Germany.

According to the message, the Graf
Zeppelin expects to reach Lakehurst,
N. J. Sunday noon—considerably soon-
er than had been indicated by early
stages of the flight. Apparently fa-
vorable winds were driving the big craft
westward along a route just south of
the North Atlantic storm area.

At 11:02 p. m. Eastern standard time
last night, the Radio Marine Corpora-
tion of America received a wireless
message from the steamship Republic,
which reported the Graf Zeppelin's po-
sition as about 400 miles south of the
Azores Islands. The time at which the
dirigible reached that position (32:24
north, 29:00 west) was not reported in
the message.

Gale to the North.

When reported late yesterday, the
Graf Zeppelin was apparently in a zone
of favorable weather, but north of her
course a rough, westerly gale raged
across the ocean, flinging white caps
along the Azores coast.

At dusk the dirigible was estimated to
be approximately 2,000 miles out from
Gibraltar, which she passed over at
about midnight (estimated) Thursday,
and about 1,500 from Bermuda. She had
been in the air 39 hours at 4:51 p. m.
yesterday.

The Graf Zeppelin's indicated route
will cover approximately 5,498 miles
from Friedrichshafen, Germany, to
New York. The distance, based on ship
routes, follows: Friedrichshafen to Bar-
celona, 642 miles; Barcelona to Giral-
tar, 552 miles; Gibraltar to Funchal,
Madeira, 708 miles; Funchal to Bermu-
da, 2,812 miles; Bermuda to New York,
784 miles; total, 5,498 miles.

After her trip from Friedrichshafen,
across to France, down the Rhone Val-
ley, and along the Mediterranean Coast
line to Barcelona, the Graf Zeppelin
spent Thursday night fighting severe
headwinds en route to Gibraltar. She
reached Gibraltar about midnight
(Eastern standard time) Thursday, af-
ter passing over Tarragona, Spain, and
Castellon, Spain.

storms, the Graf Zeppelin was making good time and moving steadily westward.

U. S. Reports Asked.

Comander Charles E. Rosendahl, U. S. N., one of three Americans aboard the Graf Zeppelin, asked the Navy Department at Washington for Atlantic weather reports. His radio message requested especially information about conditions at Bermuda. The Navy Department immediately informed Commander Rosendahl that the forecast for the route south to the Azores was low clouds, cross wind and a head wind, which would not be especially favorable.

Conditions to the North, however, were worse and it was believed the southern route which the dirigible is following to Bermuda would be comparatively favorable. The Navy report noted that a 35-mile wind was blowing at the Azores and that indications were the wind would shift west and north-west today.

At the same time a wireless message from the Italian steamship, Augustus, following the route to the Azores, had encountered favorable weather from the Azores to the West India. The Augustus was in communication with the dirigible and advised Dr. Eckener of conditions.

May See Virginia First

Naval experts at Friedrichshafen, following the course of the Graf Zeppelin predicted she would reach the North American coast at Virginia. They based their observations on her present route and weather charts.

The Graf Zeppelin has been in communication with several ships before reaching and after leaving Funchal. The North German Lloyd liner Columbus was advising her of the weather and the Norddeich Radio Station in Germany was receiving and sending messages.

The Graf Zeppelin also was in communication with the radio station at San Miguel Island, the Azores. The British steamer Cymeric reported early yesterday that she had sighted the dirigible en route to Madeira and a number of other vessels sighted her or communicated with the radio operators. At regular intervals the Graf Zeppelin reported "All's well," but usually did not give her position.

There was a large number of vessels on the north Atlantic routes, but not many in the southern area over which the Graf Zeppelin was passing last night.

Position Is Radioed.

Late last night a radio report was received in the Azores Islands giving the Zeppelin's position as approximately 800 miles southwest of the Azores. This message was cable to the United Press from Horta, Azores, by the United Press correspondent there.

Later a message to the United States from Capt. Benson, of the steamship President Monroe, said:

"Graf Zeppelin at 7 p. m. Friday, 330 miles west of Madeira. Speed 15 miles per hour. Altitude 1,500 feet.

Weather good. Heading Bermuda. Another message from the Zeppelin said that the ship should reach Lakehurst, N. J., about noon Sunday.

The report of the ship's position from Horta and that given in the dispatch from the President Monroe were in conflict, but if the ship is to arrive at noon Sunday, then the report from Horta would seem approximately correct. Navy experts, on the other hand, believed that the ship would not arrive until late Sunday, under which circumstances the report from the President Monroe would seem the most accurate.

Although the exact national position of the dirigible was variously in doubt, she was in constant communication with ships and various stations by radio and at 9 p. m. Eastern standard time, was known to be making good progress westward over the course running southward of the Azores.

Weather Worrying Eckener's Friends

Zeppelin Commander's Wife Says She Wishes Flight Was Ended.

Friedrichshafen, Germany, Oct. 12 (U.P.).—Friends and relatives of Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the transatlantic dirigible Graf Zeppelin, expressed some anxiety tonight in regard to weather conditions along the big air liner's route to New York.

Naval experts followed the course of the dirigible across the Atlantic ocean, estimated the storms probably would drive her south to Bermuda from where she would sail northward to the coast of Virginia. They expected the Graf Zeppelin to follow the thirty-fifth parallel (approximately her present route) to Bermuda.

The experts figure that in the last 24 hours the dirigible covered 1,242 miles at an average speed of 55.8 per hour.

Mrs. Eckener expressed concern about the weather conditions, but she was assured the dirigible was south of the storm.

"I wish the flight would be ended soon," she said.

PASSENGERS FLYING TO U.S. "AIR SICK"

Graf Zeppelin Radio Tells of Distress; Weather Maps Determine Course.

SIGHTED BY STEAMERS

New York, Oct. 12 (A.P.).—The German dirigible Graf Zeppelin, grimly bucking head winds that have steadily forced her to the south, tonight was far over the Atlantic, bound for the United States on a course that may carry her past Bermuda. The hazardous voyage of Columbus and his landing in the New World 436 years ago today was recalled to the minds of aeronautic officials in Berlin poring over charts of the Zeppelin's flight, and it was generally felt that hearts less stout than that of Dr. Hugo Eckener and his crew would probably have turned back for Friedrichshafen instead of sailing the Graf Zeppelin farther and farther south in search of better weather conditions.

Weather Determines Course.

Just what course Dr. Eckener planned to follow appeared dependent upon weather forecasts that he requested both from the Azores and the United States. This morning he notified Friedrichshafen that wind conditions made it advisable for him to strike both from the Azores and the United States, and then to proceed up the American coast. In fact, he left the normal course for the Zeppelin, going south to the Azores early this morning and went as far south as Madeira Island, at 8:30 a. m. Eastern standard time.

At Madeira the air liner turned slightly toward the north and at 10:30 a. m. Eastern standard time, she was sighted by the steamship Euclid going in a west-northwest direction.

Little has drifted through the air of the twenty pasting hours. The ship, the only message being one picked up in the Azores saying that they were exceedingly "air sick."

First Report Is Sent.

The first vessel to report her to the Associated Press was the tanker Cymeric, about 50 miles west of the Atlantic coast of Spanish Morocco. Soon after the steamer Virgilio sighted her in the same vicinity.

Then came a dispatch from the steamship Gloucester, about 150 miles northwest of Madeira, and another one from the steamship Trevalgan, in the same neighborhood.

The steamship Euclid several hours later reported sighting the airship about 60 miles west of Madeira. This message said that the weather was fine and the Zeppelin was making good speed. The visibility was good and the wind was light from the west-southwest. This was the most favorable report received concerning the progress of the flight and suggested the possibility that Dr. Eckener had passed the worst of the unfavorable winds and was able to eat up the miles more rapidly.

20 American Women Ordered Out of Mexico

Tempeco, Mexico, Oct. 12 (A.P.).—Twenty young women, who came here from the United States to work in local cabarets, were ordered to leave Mexico on the grounds that they failed to comply with immigration regulations. The women are alleged to have entered the country in violation of laws which classification foreigners are allowed to remain in Mexico six months. In reality they came to work. Immigration authorities decline, and by entering on tourists' permits they evaded the regulation which requires persons engaged in such work to show possession of \$250 each before being allowed access to the country.

Goldsborough Speaks At Marlboro Meeting

The American farmer must look to the Republican party for solution of their problems, former Gov. Phillips Lee Goldsborough, candidate for United States senator from Maryland, declared last night at a Republican rally held at the Marlboro Hotel in Upper Marlboro, Md. Mr. Goldsborough was the principal speaker at the rally.

Oliver Metzger, Republican candidate for Congress, and former Senator Thomas Parran also spoke at the meeting, which was well attended. William F. Davis, registrar of wills for Prince Georges County, presided at the meeting and introduced the speakers. Music was furnished by a brass band.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HONOR AMERICA'S DISCOVERER



Officials of the Knights of Columbus placed a wreath on Columbus Statue in front of the Union Station yesterday morning, commemorating Columbus Day. Left to right—John Mahoney, W. A. Mulligan, William G. Feeley, Charles W. Darr, State deputy; the Rev. Francis X. Cavanaugh, John J. Downey, George Howell and P. J. Sullivan.

G. O. P. Will Notify Houghton Oct. 20

Resignation, Says Ambassador, Must Await on Conference Here.

New York, Oct. 12 (A.P.).—After a day of conferences with Republican State leaders, Ambassador Allison B. Houghton announced tonight that his formal notification as the party's nominee for the United States Senate would take place at Corning, N. Y., on October 20. "I regret," he said, "that I am unable to say at this time whether I shall resign as Ambassador to Great Britain. Any decision in this matter must await a conference between myself and Secretary of State Kellogg after my notification, and after the secretary returns from St. Paul, where he is going next week."

The ambassador returned here today from England, and went into conference with Charles D. Hilles, national committee chairman, and H. Edmund Macdonald, Republican State chairman. He declined to discuss politics at length until after his notification.

Japan's New Ambassador Reaches United States

San Francisco, Oct. 12 (A.P.).—Katsujirō Debutchi, Japan's new ambassador to the United States, arrived here today on the liner Shinryo Maru from Japan en route to Washington to take up his duties. A large delegation of Debutchi's countrymen, headed by Morikazu Ida, consular general for Japan in this city, were at the pier to welcome the new diplomat.

Accompanying Debutchi was his wife, daughter, Masaru, 16, and son, Takako, 14. The children will attend school near the National Capitol.

Doctor Is Beaten By Office Callers

Men, Asking Him to Make Emergency Visit, Use Blackjacks.

Shenandoah, Pa., Oct. 12 (A.P.).—Shenandoah police officers used their office and asked him to make an emergency visit call. Dr. H. G. Ralston was in a hospital today. The physician was weak from loss of blood, and it had not been determined if he suffered a skull fracture.

Dr. Ralston, 35, was in his apartment adjoining his office in the Citizens Bank Building when the two men appeared early this morning. They asked that he visit a woman who was seriously ill. As the doctor turned to a desk to take the address of the woman, both men who were armed with blackjacks, rendering him unconscious.

When he recovered, he summoned Dr. R. H. Jeffrey, an associate, who hurried him to the hospital.

Detectives could find no motive for the attack. They said the case was similar to that of Dr. Harry Dapper, Pittsburgh, who was murdered by an unidentified man while accompanying the assailant to make a call on a woman, said by the murderer to be seriously ill.

Bishop Cannon Hurries To Ill Wife's Bedside

Richmond, Va., Oct. 12 (A.P.).—Bishop James A. Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, was en route to Richmond from Huntington, W. Va., this afternoon to be at the bedside of his wife, who was stricken today with what physicians term a grave illness.

Severed Hand Left On Steering Wheel

Warning, Written on Washington Paper, Believed Joke by Jersey Finder.

Special to The Washington Post. Redbank, N. J., Oct. 12.—A man's right hand, severed at the wrist, was found in a cardboard package on the steering wheel of the automobile of E. V. Patterson, real estate dealer of Sea Girt, it was revealed by State police here today. Patterson found the package after he had parked his car in the business section of Sea Girt for a few minutes last Monday.

The hand was wrapped in a copy of a Washington newspaper and inclosed in what appeared to be an especially prepared package. The outside of the package bore the inscription "K. K. K. You are next. Black Hand."

New Jersey State police, who are investigating, expressed the opinion that the hand had been amputated and may have been stolen from a medical school's laboratory or a hospital.

"I've a pretty good idea of who the doctors are from some remarks that greeted me before I told any one of my 'jokers,'" Patterson told police.

Sailors' Superstition Holds Up Ship Line Sale

(Associated Press.) Business is business, but superstition also is superstition. And where seafaring men are concerned business must sometimes wait until the omens are propitious.

The Shipping Board yesterday finally completed arrangements for the signing of the contract for the sale of the American Palmetto Line to the South Atlantic Steamship Line, of Savannah, Ga. The owners of the purchasing company decided that Friday was not a good day to conclude the transaction. Then one of them looked at the calendar and saw that today was October 13.

The contract will be signed Monday—if the signs are right.

Warrant Issued For Mae Murray

Actress Charged With Forcibly Entering House of Hollywood Architect.

Los Angeles, Oct. 12 (A.P.).—Mae Murray, screen actress, cited for an appearance before the grand jury Monday for investigation of charges that she committed perjury during testimony in a recent lawsuit, was sought today on a warrant, accusing her of forcibly entering a house.

The warrant, issued last yesterday at Santa Monica charged that the actress forcibly entered the home of Jack Donovan, Hollywood architect. In the recent lawsuit Miss Murray won a judgment for \$32,000 against Donovan after setting forth that the architect had misrepresented the character of furniture in a home bought by the actress.

The complaint, which issued after conference between Donovan and members of the district attorney's office, charged that Miss Murray was believed to be at Playa Del Rey, a beach resort on Santa Monica Bay.

Communist Candidate Vanishes on Trip West

New York, Oct. 12 (A.P.).—National headquarters of the workers (communists) party reported to the Associated Press tonight the receipt of a telegram from the party's candidate for Governor of Arizona, announcing that Benjamin Gitlow, vice presidential candidate, had been unheard from since he left San Diego, Calif., Tuesday for Phoenix, Ariz., where he was to have spoken Wednesday.

William A. O'Brien, the Arizona gubernatorial candidate, wired that he had searched in several small towns in the State without finding Gitlow, who also was to have spoken in Tucson yesterday. Gitlow's next speech was scheduled for Houston, Tex., Sunday.

Suitor Is Accused By Kidnaped Girl

Young Woman, Seized in Rockford, Ill., Found in Wisconsin.

Janeville, Wis., Oct. 12 (A.P.).—Anna Domino, 19-year-old girl, who was kidnaped at Rockford, Ill., last night, was found here this morning. Police said that she had been brought here by a man and held in a grocery store over night. The girl, almost hysterical, told police that she was on her way home at about 7:30 o'clock last night when she was seized by a man who was wearing a dark suit and a hat. She screamed and he ran, but she clung to him and he carried her to a house, where she was held.

Miss Domino declared that her abductor was a Rockford man who has been persistently wooing her for some time despite repeated rejections on her part.

Day-Old Cider Caution Sounded by W. C. T. U.

Sheridan, Wyo., Oct. 12 (A.P.).—The Wyoming Women's Christian Temperance Union today adopted a resolution cautioning members not to drink cider after it has stood 24 hours.

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 12 (A.P.).—A resolution passed today by the Ontario branch of the Women's Temperance Union requested clergymen not to smoke in public, as an example to the younger generation.

Jessica Reed Weds; War Hero Is No. 4

Follies Beauty Is Now Bride of Leonard Reno, Son of Rich Publisher.

Special to The Washington Post.

Chicago, Oct. 12.—Peggy Hopkins Joyce had best look to her laurels. In the matter of marriages she is now only one up on Jessica Reed, of the Follies. For marriages, like murder, will out.

And Jessica's fourth romance was revealed today when somebody who knew somebody who knew about the modest ceremony in the country building last Monday dropped a remark that started a search of the files of marriage licenses issued this week.

Sure enough, there it was. Leonard Reno, 23, of Pasadena, 21, of the Follies, who makes it doubly interesting. Leonard Reno is the son of H. O. Reno, millionaire publisher. He it was who, as a member of the Lafayette Escadrille in the war, won the Croix de Guerre for bringing down eleven German planes; who was reported killed in action, only to reappear later, hale and hearty; who started an elopement in 1921 with Miss Muriel (not Jessica) Reed, only to run full tilt into a crowd of his friends, who were thereupon invited back into the parlor to witness the marriage; who was sued for divorce in 1925 by Mrs. Muriel Reed, who just 24 hours before prosecution was started to recover \$300 on checks he had given.

Mrs. Muriel Reno received the divorce after a brief trial, and the couple were married again at a special luncheon given by the local Rotary club.

October 12 also is observed in Brazil as "Infants' Day," the health department presenting columns of material of infant mortality and the care and rearing of babies.

Havana, Oct. 12 (A.P.).—For the second time this week all business was suspended here in observance of a national legal holiday. Cuba celebrated Columbus Day and its "Dia de la Raza," or "Day of the Race," at ceremonies held in Columbus Park tonight. President Machado delivered an address.

Cash by Homing Pigeon Latest Blackmail Ruse

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, Oct. 12.—Using homing pigeons to transport money is the latest ruse in the game of blackmail. It was revealed today with the arrest of Charles Gregory, 25, who was held in \$3,000 bail by Magistrate August Dreyer in Yorkville court charged with attempted extortion.

Gregory was collared by detectives when he delivered a box of five pigeons to the home of Mary Asaro, who had received three threatening letters demanding \$1,000. Two of the birds had small bags attached to their legs, and in each the woman was instructed to place \$500.

Gregory was taken to a rooming house where she lives and a grocery store on the ground floor, detectives said.

DETECTIVE'S RUSE CAUSES PROTEST

Continued from page 1.

leged liquor. Members of the squad recovered the bill.

While in the house, police say, Burke learned the telephone number of Milton Knight, and Reginald Mann. He called the number and announced himself as "Mr. Moore," of a New York newspaper. He requested some liquor, police said, and was told he would be "checked up." A few moments later, Burke and the telephone squad and the men announced they were satisfied he was "Mr. Moore" and would make the delivery. The arrests followed.

Mrs. Saunders, charged with sale and possession of liquor, demanded a jury trial and was released in \$1,000 bond. Jury trials also were asked by Knight and Mann, charged with transportation and possession of liquor, who were released in \$500 bond each.

K. OF C. ASKS LEGAL HOLIDAY OCTOBER 12

Columbus Day Resolution Is Adopted at Banquet; Benson Speaks.

ENVOYS ATTEND DINNER

A word picture of Christopher Columbus as a scientist, mathematician, navigator and Christian was painted last night by Rear Admiral William S. Benson in a Columbus Day address at the Knights of Columbus banquet in the ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel. Admiral Benson described the discoverer of America as being primarily an explorer, who used the science of his day to the utmost and who had calculated with uncanny accuracy the time of sighting land.

The motive of Spain in financing the voyage, the speaker said, was primarily religious, and Columbus as a devout Christian, was eminently fitted to undertake it. Once the new land was discovered Columbus set about exploring and colonizing, with no thought for his own gain, he said.

After the speaker had concluded the ministers to the United States from Colombia, Panama, Venezuela, Bolivia and the Irish Free State and Count Alberto Marchetti, Secretary of the Italian Embassy, were introduced by Frank J. Hogan, toastmaster. Charles W. Darr presided.

Legal Holiday Sought.

A resolution was adopted at the meeting requesting the State deputy and State officers of the order to make an effort to obtain the enactment of a law making Columbus Day a legal holiday in the District.

The Knights of Columbus, which takes its name from the intrepid explorer, placed a wreath yesterday morning at 10 o'clock on the statue of Columbus on Union Station Plaza. A simple ceremony was conducted by the committee under State Deputy W. Darr, which placed the wreath. State officers of the Knights of Columbus of the District attended the service at the monument, and a brief prayer of thanksgiving was offered by the Rev. Francis X. Cavanaugh, pastor of St. Martin's Catholic Church.

Another wreath was placed on the Columbus monument in the morning at 10 o'clock by two Italian organizations, the Catholic Society and the Columbia Society. Antonio Mangano is president of the former society, and Francesco Vita heads the latter.

Genoa, Italy, Oct. 12 (A.P.).—This city today celebrated the anniversary of the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus. A solemn ceremony was celebrated this morning, and Archbishop Mistrulli laid wreaths at the house and at the monument of Columbus.

All public buildings and many private dwellings were decorated with Italian and American flags. Tonight the public squares were illuminated for open-air concerts.

Flier honored at Rome.

Rome, Oct. 12 (A.P.).—Presentation to Francesco de Pinedo of the United States distinguished flying cross marked the first celebration in Rome of the anniversary of the discovery of America. The presentation was made by Henry P. Fletcher, United States Ambassador in Rome, and by the Italian ambassador, the globe-circling flight which De Pinedo made with the seaplane Santa Maria. A large and brilliant company attended the banquet at the embassy.

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Oct. 12 (A.P.).—Columbus Day, which has been celebrated in Brazil since the first landing of the republic as "America Day," was observed by the closing of all business houses, decoration of public buildings, and street illuminations tonight.

Dr. Raoul Campos, director of the economic and consular services, was the chief speaker at a special luncheon given by the local Rotary club.

October 12 also is observed in Brazil as "Infants' Day," the health department presenting columns of material of infant mortality and the care and rearing of babies.

Havana, Oct. 12 (A.P.).—For the second time this week all business was suspended here in observance of a national legal holiday. Cuba celebrated Columbus Day and its "Dia de la Raza," or "Day of the Race," at ceremonies held in Columbus Park tonight. President Machado delivered an address.

Woman Hurls Children And Herself From Span

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 12 (A.P.).—An unidentified woman today hurled five small children from the Belle Isle Bridge and then leaped into the water herself, according to a report to the police from the local harbor master's station.

Coast guards succeeded in dragging the woman and two of the children from the water and rushed them to a hospital. The other three children were believed drowned, according to the report.

Special Notices

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A SPECIAL meeting of the shareholders of the Farmers and Mechanics National Bank of Washington will be held on NOVEMBER 2, 1928, at 11 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of voting on a resolution ratifying and confirming the agreement entered into between the board of directors of said Farmers and Mechanics National Bank of Washington and the board of directors of the Farmers and Mechanics National Bank of Washington, D. C., providing for a consolidation of these two associations under the charter and title of "The Rise National Bank of Washington, D. C."

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H. L. SELBY, Cashier.

TAILORED AT FASHION PARK

MONTACUNA

The finest of overcoatings... pure Montacuna camel's wool cloth, cut over Fall's most stylish models.

'90

The Mode

5 ST. AT ELEVENTH

TWELFTH & F Berberich's TWELFTH & F

Our Men's Store Is on the Street Floor

The Swagger—Nunn-Bush—Ankle-Fashioned

Like New After Each Shine

The high-grade materials and superior craftsmanship in Nunn-Bush Shoes preserve their good looks long after ordinary shoes have been replaced.

FROM [\$8.50 to \$12.00]

Berberich's

TWELFTH and F STS.

SPEECH ON RELIGION STIRS G. O. P. REPLIES

War-Time Workers In Homes Convene

Continued from page 1.

ord, because of his association with Tammany Hall, because of his attitude on the liquor question, because of his attitude on immigration or his attitude on tariff or any other political question is necessarily an attack on his faith, or him on account of his faith is a vicious doctrine and does not do justice to Mr. Davis."

Hyde said "it seems that in Mr. Davis' view, as well as in the Democratic view generally, any one who opposes the Tammany candidate for President is a religious bigot."

Smith, Hyde said, "has no right to draw the mantle of his church about him" and say that opposition to his political principles is opposition to his church.

"It seems to me that Mr. Davis and the rest of the Democrats could contribute more light and withdraw much heat from the campaign if they would discuss politics rather than religion. After all, this is a political campaign."

"Can it be that they entertain doubts of their ability to convince the American public, and are reminded to the dire extremity of bamboozling the electorate? Such methods are not entirely unfamiliar to Tammany."

The Republican national committee has issued a booklet entitled "How Herbert Hoover Saved Germany and Central Europe from Starvation," which will be distributed chiefly among the German voters to offset what Republicans term a "whispering campaign" against the Republican candidate.

Hoover will leave here tomorrow night at 11 o'clock for Boston. He will return here Tuesday morning. His speech Monday night in the Boston Arena on the tariff and foreign trade will be broadcast over a national radio hook-up.

Whether you rent or whether you buy You pay for the home you occupy.

-Warren

THE WORLD HAS A NEW AND FINER MOTOR CAR

JULY 2916 more cars than best previous July in Nash history

AUGUST .. 4498 more cars than best previous August in Nash history

SEPTEMBER .. 6176 more cars than best previous September in Nash history

The Country has gone NASH!

ALL sales records for all time have been broken by the New Nash "400".

People everywhere are telling other people that the "400" is the finest car of the year, the smartest looking car of the year, the peppiest car, the easiest steering car, the easiest riding car they've ever driven.

America has gone Nash—and no wonder! The Nash price never bought so fine a motor car before.

9 Sedans from \$855 to \$1990, f. o. b. factory
8 Coupes, Cabriolets, Victorias from \$855 to \$1775, f. o. b. factory

NASH "400"

WELCOME TO SMITH

Crowds Flock to Big Parades at Nashville and at Chattanooga.

SPEECHES NOT PLANNED

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

of the record of the last seven and one-half years which has disclosed an era of graft, corruption and bribery on a wholesale scale, to say nothing of an utter lack of enforcement.

He repeated the charge that the Republican party had made prohibition the football politics.

Nashville put the cap shear on the series of enthusiastic receptions Gov. Smith received in the South in the past two days.

The mob at the railroad station got out of the control of the police and surged into the narrow lane reserved for the passage of Gov. Smith and his party. The governor, who was in the lead, reached his automobile, but Mrs. Smith and her two daughters were caught in the swirl of humanity and were jostled back and forth before they were rescued by police.

Members of the governor's party were shoved right and left by the mob in its eagerness to get a close-up view of the governor. Finally, additional police arrived and a cordon in front of the automobiles pushed the crowd back.

The automobile parade finally got under way and moved through streets that were crowded densely with people, leaving barely room enough for the automobiles to pass. Special trains were run from nearby points in Tennessee and Alabama, while hundreds more came by automobile from distant points. It was a cheering, howling mob that greeted the governor along the route to the State Capitol, where the procession halted while the governor mounted a platform facing Memorial Square.

Cavalry Keeps Street Clear.

Here another tremendous throng was banked from the capitol steps for the length of the entire square. Thousands more lined the steps and windows of the Memorial Building opposite the capitol square. The governor appeared on the platform and waved to the crowd as bombs exploded and guns sounded the gubernatorial salute. The governor's cavalry escort, with drawn sabers kept the street in front of the platform clear.

In another section of the city the large auditorium in which the governor was to speak already was filled to overflowing with thousands clamoring outside to get in. The governor arrived at 6 o'clock and no one except members of the governor's party was admitted after that hour. Party leaders here said that never before had there been so much demonstration in Nashville that compared with tonight's performance. It seemed as if the whole of middle Tennessee had moved into the capitol city to get a look at Gov. Smith.

Chattanooga gave Gov. Smith an uproarious welcome during the day. A half that he passed within the shadow of Lookout Mountain. The city was in gala attire for his coming, with flags and bunting proudly displayed along the line of march from the railroad station to the Auditorium, and a holiday spirit prevailed.

Special Trains Swell Crowds.

Special trains from Somerset, Ky., and Knoxville, and motor cavalcades from eastern and middle Tennessee, and Georgia and Alabama points swelled the crowd that filled the streets and packed the Auditorium. To many of the crowd stood so close to Gov. Smith's automobile that progress was slow. It was a cheering, enthusiastic mob that crowded out the music of three brass bands in the parade.

According to Chattanooga leaders, the auditorium started to fill up at 2 o'clock this morning and was crammed to the roof long before the governor's special train arrived. Gov. Smith received a tremendous ovation from the audience which was repeated with increased volume when he arose to speak.

Former Judge Michael Allison, identified as master of ceremonies, introducing in turn Mayor Edward Bass and former Senator J. B. Frazier, who presented Gov. Smith.

Mayor Bass, in introducing former Senator Frazier, said:

"A former United States senator, Nevell Saunders, in introducing Senator Borah at Nashville a few nights ago, said that Tennessee is a Protestant State and that Tennessee is a Protestant President. Now another former United States senator will tell you that Tennessee is a tolerant State and will vote for Al Smith for President."

Having Time of Life, He Says.

Taking his cue from this, Senator Frazier, in presenting Gov. Smith, said:

"We love Al Smith because he is like that old hero, Tennesseean Andrew Jackson. We love him because he is honest and frank with the people. We love him because he has the courage of Andrew Jackson and those who love him and hate intolerance, bigotry and slander, will rise in their might and carry Al Smith into the presidential chair."

The governor got off to a flying start with his crowd when he said:

"I don't know how Joe Robinson is making out, but I am having the time of my life. I would not miss it for anything. It is a great privilege to look into the faces of so many of my fellow citizens. I have been at it since the middle of September and I am enjoying every minute of it."

He told how official duties during the 25 years of his public service had prevented him from seeing much of the country and said he was in the city to the Houston convention for making it possible for him to make a country-wide tour.

Incidentally, he related how under his leadership the entire structure of the State government of New York had been changed so that no instead of having 140 bureaus and separate agencies of government, there are but 17.

"Now the Governor of New York even has time to run for the Presidency," he said.

Is Accompanied by Committee.

Gov. Smith was accompanied to Chattanooga by a reception committee that boarded the train at Knoxville early this morning. It included Senators Kenneth C. Harper and Lawrence D. Tyson, both of whom are campaigning vigorously for Gov. Smith, Mayor Bass, Gen. Matt N. Whitaker and Judge Allison. This committee continued with the Governor to Nashville to-night and was augmented at Chattanooga by Representatives Finis J. Gantt and Cordell Hull, Gov. Henry H. Horton, former Gov. Benton McMillan, National Committeeman for Tennessee, Representatives A. H. Alton and W. R. Oliver, of Alabama, and John S. Cohen, National Committeeman, for Georgia.

Mrs. Lyons Olsen, National Committeeman for Tennessee, and a group of prominent Tennesseeans, including Luke Lea, Maj. E. B. Stahlman and Adolph S. Ochs.

Gov. Smith passed through a strip of northern Alabama on his trip from Chattanooga to Nashville this afternoon. Enthusiastic crowds greeted him at Bridgeport and Stevenson, Ala., and at Tullahoma and Murfreesboro, Tenn. Leaving Chattanooga, he entered the Democratic ballparks of middle and western Tennessee, and the welcome he received gave him every assurance that he may rely upon the usual Democratic majorities in these party strongholds.

TEXT OF SPEECH

The text of the prepared speech of Gov. Smith at Nashville follows:

Since early Thursday morning of this week I have been traveling through our Southern Campaign. There is no new thing with me, but I can say honestly and sincerely that in all of the years that I have been conducting campaigns I have never received a more hearty, or I might even say, a more affectionate welcome than I have received from the people of the South. At every railroad station and at every large city I have been greeted with an enthusiasm that gives me a new confidence in the righteousness of the cause that I am fighting for.

In accordance with the program of the national committee, my next speech is to be at Louisville, Ky. I was to pass through the State of Tennessee, but I did not feel like leaving the State that gave to the Nation the greatest leader of Democracy, Andrew Jackson, without saying something in appreciation of the warm welcome that I have received.

In Omaha a little over three weeks ago, with a national radio hook-up, I made a definite, clean-cut, concise declaration of what I believe to be the proper public policy with regard to the development of public water powers. I said that they should be developed by the Government, or by a group of States if under such control, I have been patiently waiting, as must also be the people of the country, for a declaration from the Republican candidate of just where he stands with regard to the ownership of the great public-owned water powers of the country.

Cites Curtis on Farm Issue.

Republican orators, the Republican national committee, and I, for that matter, the Republican candidate himself, have been very hard pressed to answer my Omaha speech on farm relief. Senator Curtis, in his address as Vice President on the Republican ticket, takes a chance with it, and in his speech at St. Paul, he says:

"Tariff protection on farm products is an important means by which to relieve the present depression in agriculture and to place the farmer in a position of economic equality with our other industries."

The senator keeps repeating that, with the hope that if he says it often enough somebody will begin to believe it. He knows as well as I do that the tariff standing by itself is not the remedy for the present depressed condition in agriculture. That he recognizes this to be the fact is shown by another sentence from his same speech when he says:

"But in considering tariff rates as a means for improving the conditions of agriculture, the danger of undue reliance on the effectiveness of this method must be avoided."

Questions Republican Record.

What does he mean by that? Since when has he discovered that? The Republican party four years ago promised measures that would put agriculture on an economic equality with industry. It is a matter of history that nothing was done to carry out that promise for four long years. For that reason we see the same promise repeated in this year's platform word for word, sentence for sentence, and at the end of four years Senator Curtis volunteers the information that there has been no reliance upon the effectiveness of the tariff.

That is not in keeping with the candidate's promise. Mr. Hoover, who distinctly says in his speech of acceptance that the tariff is the foundation of farm relief.

Senator Curtis knows what the farmer needs. One method calculated to bring about economic equality with industry was suggested in the form of a legislative enactment. Senator Curtis voted for it when it was before the Senate and voted against it after it was vetoed by the President. He knows that he was with the farmer one day and against him the next. He could not possibly be right both times.

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Attacks Hoover's Stand.

The Republican candidate for President, speaking in Tennessee a short time ago, spoke about the far-reaching and specific proposal made by his political party on behalf of the farmer. I read the speech carefully, and I failed to see wherein he makes any definite suggestion to meet the difficulties that the farmer and the cotton grower must overcome in order to share in the general prosperity that the Republican party claims to have brought to the country.

He repeats the language of his speech of acceptance about farmer-owned and farmer-controlled stabilization corporations to protect the farmer from depressions and demonization of summer and periodic surpluses, and while he definitely says that he does not propose a subsidy or a fee or a tax upon the farmer, he speaks about clothing the Federal Farm Board with power and resources with which to back up farmers' cooperatives. No mention is made of him of what the resources are. No proposal is made that is to allow for not only the periodic and the summer surpluses, but for the annual surpluses in crops which, being in excess of domestic consumption and offered in a domestic market, fix the price of the whole crop. He fails to understand that the great fundamental principle of control of the exportable surplus is the prime solution of the problem.

Holds Issue Closely Driven.

This great principle is lost sight of not only in the plan advanced by the candidate but in the platform of the Republican party, and he in turn, following the lead of Senator Curtis, repeats the time-worn language of economic equality as between agriculture and industry. That means anything to me, or to any of my fellow citizens, is making effective the tariff for agriculture as it is effective for industry. That means that the tariff is to be the exportable surplus; and unless the cost of disposing of that surplus is charged back upon the people, the tariff is a burden that there is to be no subsidy, no fee, or no tax upon the farmer.

The problem of the history of political campaigning has an issue been as closely drawn as the one affecting farm relief. The Democratic party in its platform and myself in my speech of acceptance have definitely laid down first the recognition of the principle, and second, the promise to work out the mechanics necessary to carry it into effect. On the other hand, neither in its platform nor in the speech of acceptance of its candidate, nor in anything that the Republican orators have so far said, does the Republican party suggest even the basis of a plan calculated to bring about the necessary relief, and the farmers of the country must look to the Democratic party if they are to be relieved from some of the burdens of the situation in which they find themselves.

Another Coolidge Message.

Let me quote the Republican President on the farm question. Speaking about it in his message to Congress in 1928, he referred to the burden of debts and taxes resting upon the shoulders of the farmer, too heavy for him to carry, and concluded by saying:

"If a sound solution of a permanent nature can be found for this problem the Congress ought not to hesitate to adopt it."

In Congress sought and offered to the President a solution. Senator Curtis originally voted for it. The President vetoed it and it is a matter of history and record that he offered nothing in its place, although he admitted in the same message that the subject was given more attention by the Federal Government than was given to any other subject.

The Republican candidate, known to be the President's chief adviser upon this subject, in one part of his speech

of acceptance, approves of the Coolidge policies and in another part promises farm relief, and in Tennessee, he said: "We must continue our endeavor to restore economic equality to those farm families who have lagged behind in the march of progress."

Takes Up Power Question.

If the endeavors of the past are continued as promised by Mr. Hoover, the farmer has nothing to hope for. I know, if I were a farmer this is the way I would be compelled to take it, unless I were ready to admit that I have no confidence in the righteousness of the law.

There is no question of such far-reaching importance to the people of this country today as the development of electric energy from falling water. It is the last of our great national resources, and it is threatened with invasion at the hands of the power trust and private monopoly that would use it for private profit and for private gain.

Early in this campaign I spoke about talking plainly to the people. In my speech at Denver over two weeks ago I made a definite, clean-cut, concise declaration of what I believe to be the proper public policy with regard to the development of public water powers.

I said that they should be developed by the Government, or by a group of States if under such control, I have been patiently waiting, as must also be the people of the country, for a declaration from the Republican candidate of just where he stands with regard to the ownership of the great public-owned water powers of the country.

Expected Hoover Statement.

I believed, and had the right to expect that, speaking in Tennessee, a State to be greatly benefited by public ownership and control of Muscle Shoals, he would say something upon the subject that would give the American people an understanding of his attitude.

To my great surprise, he did not even mention Muscle Shoals, but contented himself with the following general observation:

"There are local instances where the Government must enter the business field as a by-product of some great majorities, flood control, scientific research or national defense."

I do not know what he can mean by "by-product" unless he means the generation of hydroelectric energy.

In another part of the speech he said that violations of public interest by individuals or corporations should not induce us to abandon progressive principles and substitute in their place "cleverly and destructively."

Seeks Hoover's Position.

I would like to know what Mr. Hoover means by "cleverly and destructively." Does he refer to Government ownership and control of water power? If so, he is saying that it is to be gained by clothing it in language that the man on the street would be unable to understand. What is to be gained by clothing it in ownership and public development of water power? Is it a destruction of the doctrine? If so, why not let Mr. Hoover come right out and say so. I believe in leasing or in selling or in disposing of, to private corporations for private profit, the great water-power resources that belong to all the people.

But why evade it, why conceal it behind a wall of high-sounding phrases that leave in the minds of so many thousands of our people the impression of doubt as to his exact position on this issue?

Mr. Hoover found that his reference to this problem was considered to be so vague and ambiguous that he subsequently felt obliged to say in his speech of acceptance that he was in favor of the Government ownership and control of Muscle Shoals, and, if anything at all happened, his position became more involved than ever.

I have clearly defined my attitude. It will be found in my speech of acceptance.

Renews Denver Pledges.

So far as Muscle Shoals is concerned, I said in my speech at Denver that I believe that the Government should continue the full and complete development of that plant, retaining it under Government ownership and control. While it is true that it was a war measure and its purpose was to produce nitrates for explosives by the by-product of electrical power, it is used to promote industry and give cheap and reasonable rates for home, small store and farm consumption.

The Republican candidate for President has promised to follow the Coolidge policy. That policy is best set forth in his message to the Sixty-ninth Congress in 1925, when he said:

"The problem of Muscle Shoals seems to me to have assumed a place out of all proportion with its importance. It probably does not represent in market value much more than a first-class battleship, yet it is the only thing that Congress over a period of years and for months at a time."

Let me add, "and dispose of by Congress." But the disposition being favorable to the rank and file of the people, met with Executive veto, and with that policy Mr. Hoover says he agrees.

Promises Complete Development.

As against that, I promise the completion of the development under Government ownership and control, which would reclaim to the Government some fair revenue from the enormous expenditure already made for its improvement. When completed, the Nation will be reimbursed, agriculture will receive the benefit of cheap nitrate production for fertilizer purposes, and the surplus water power can be distributed fairly to the people of the ten States which plant could serve, and which should remain under the control of the Government and be fair and equitable.

The people of the country have their choice between my clear, clean-cut, straight-forward policy of the Democratic platform and the evasion, ducking and dodging of the Republican platform and the Republican candidate.

While I have the Republican candidate's speech before me, let me nail down hard and fast an old-time Republican campaign trick. Mr. Hoover says:

"I do not favor an increase in immigration." Let me say, most emphatically, neither do I and neither does the Democratic platform.

Cites Democratic Platform.

He says: "At the same time we must humanize the law but only within the present quotas." That is exactly what I say, and it is exactly what the Democratic platform says. What is the necessity for the Republican candidate to make that statement? Nobody disagrees with him.

Reading further in the speech of Mr. Hoover I find that he says:

"The purpose of the eighteenth amendment is to protect the American home."

In his speech of acceptance he said that he looked back with satisfaction over the record of the Republican administration has so enforced the eighteenth amendment as to make it any degree whatever of protection to the home? In view of the record I laid before the people in Milwaukee a little over a week ago how can any candidate for any position under the Republican ticket speak about the sacred obligation to secure honest enforcement?

Denounces Dry Law Record.

The Republican party has made prohibition the football of politics. A former Republican enforcement agent referred to it as the new political party. Graft, corruption, bribery, on a

wholesale scale have been the history of attempted enforcement under Republican auspices. The record shows that we have never had prohibition in this country since the sense that hard liquor was banished from it. There is as much if not more liquor in this country today than there was in the pre-prohibition days. We have not achieved temperance under the present system. On the contrary, the widespread disregard of the prohibition law is today undermining respect for all law.

The Republican candidate himself admits the causes that have grown up around it; but instead of suggesting a remedy, which he either is unwilling or unable to do, he expresses just the opposite of the future success.

I have definite ideas about the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead law and as a matter of fact, I have as much interest in protecting the American home as any man in the United States.

Calls for States' Rights.

I ask that the prohibition question be treated in accordance with the Jeffersonian theory of States' rights. This great section of the country through which I am traveling for the past two days during all of its history has been devoted to the Jeffersonian principle of States' rights. Why not apply it to this question? Think you waiting, as must also be the people of the country, for a declaration from the Republican candidate of just where he stands with regard to the ownership of the great public-owned water powers of the country.

If you have any doubt about this, consult the popular referendum that have "Tariff protection on farm products" in opposition to the existing prohibition statutes, and ask yourselves this question: What would you or the people of any State think about a proposal to amend the Constitution to forbid you to enact prohibition laws?

It is a matter of history that the people of that State just feel about the Eighteenth Amendment in its relation to the States' rights.

In my speech of acceptance I laid down a clear, definite program. In the past two weeks I have been repeating the present definition of what constitutes an intoxicant in an honest one. I simply ask that Congress, after proper advice after proper medical and scientific research, provide a definition of an intoxicant more in keeping with the facts of the situation.

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Write to Power Executives.

Correspondence introduced during Walther's testimony showed that he wrote every power company executive in Oregon outside the city of Portland, requesting their aid in the fight against the so-called "housewife amendment."

"... while we do not feel we should make any strenuous efforts in the open to prevent the getting of our 'natures,' Walther's letter said: 'We do believe we should not overlook the opportunity to discuss the issue when it can be done without too much publicity.'

Huenefeld Flying to Hanol.

Berlin, Oct. 12 (A.P.)—Baron Ehrenfried Gunther von Huenefeld, who hoped off from Berlin on September 18, hoping to reach Tokyo in eight days, sent a message to the Lokal Anzeiger today saying that he had started this morning from Monday with his plane, in Hanol, French Indo-China, as his objective. His progress has been delayed by heavy rains.

Promises Law Enforcement.

I stated in my speech of acceptance that with respect to prohibition, the President had two duties imposed upon him by the Constitution. First, to recommend to Congress what in his opinion would promote the public interest and the welfare of the country. I have indicated briefly here tonight, and more fully in my speech of acceptance and in my speech at Milwaukee, the recommendations that I propose to make to the Congress on the subject of national prohibition.

The second duty imposed upon the President is to enforce the law as he finds it. When I told the American people that I was the law-abiding President and the other hand reaching up to Heaven, I promised that I would faithfully execute the office of President of the United States and to the best of my ability preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States, you may take my word for it that I shall make that assurance good and shall wipe out the corruption and the bribery that have been so widespread in connection with prohibition enforcement during the past seven and a half years of Republican administration.

I am glad to be with you tonight and pleased to have this opportunity to talk to you. On the few issues that I could touch upon I have talked plainly. That was my purpose in the beginning of the campaign. That is what I have been trying to do. I am opponent to do, upon the theory that when the American people make their choice between my clear, clean-cut, straight-forward policy and the evasion, ducking and dodging of the Republican platform and the Republican candidate, they will be able to make their choice with a clear mind and without any doubt but what the Democratic party on the 6th of November will ride to a great national victory.

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On reaching Greensboro, N. C., Gov. Smith wired John Blair Mason, secretary of the city committee here, asking that the train be stopped at Petersburg, but he failed to stop at Petersburg, and no conditions not under my control. Would have been pleased to greet your people.

(Signed) "ALFRED E. SMITH."

POWER PROPAGANDA

CITED HOOPER VIEW

Press Release That Quoted Candidate Presented in Utility Inquiry.

CIRCULATED IN OREGON

(United Press.)

Publicity matter sent to Northwest newspapers by the Oregon Public Utility Information Bureau included a release which quoted Herbert Hoover, Republican nominee for the Presidency, as strongly opposing Government operation of power projects, the Federal Trade Commission learned yesterday.

Copies of the release, which was distributed on February 4, 1928, from the bureau's headquarters in Portland, were placed in evidence and marked as an official exhibit in the record of the commission's investigation of utilities propaganda.

The news was headed "Liberty Safeguarded," and read as follows:

"The prominence of Herbert Hoover as a candidate for the Presidency gives to his views more than ordinary importance at this time. The present Secretary of Commerce in the Cabinet of President Coolidge has made the following utterance on 'Our Government':

Opposes Government Operation.

"Neither our national nor our State governments are planned or equipped for the task of Government operation of power projects. The Federal Government is not a different model, for a different task. They divided power—responsibility, where business must concentrate them. They thought liberty and individual rights were worth safeguarding."

"The fathers purposefully made our Government a government of the people, not a government of the State. It was said Hoover had made no address entitled 'Our Government,' and it was not possible to tell where the address had been delivered until more details were available.

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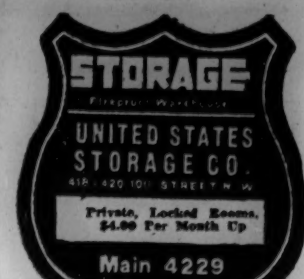
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SINCE 1901

AN OPPORTUNITY

Seldom Offered

CHARGE OF CROOKED BASEBALL ASSAILED

National League President and Yankees Ask Landis to Quiz Priest.

CITE CHURCH PERIODICAL

New York, Oct. 12.—President John A. Heydier, of the National League, and officials of the world champion Yankees, have brought to the attention of Commissioner K. M. Landis the statement of a Brooklyn parish priest that baseball is crooked. The statement was published in a church periodical while the recent world series between the Yankees and Cardinals was in progress.

Aroused by the clergyman's charge of crookedness in baseball, Heydier and the officers of the New York American League clubs put the matter into Commissioner Landis' hands with the request that he make a thorough investigation of the charge and obtain, if possible, from the clergyman proof to back up the statement he made or a retraction of it.

Copies of the assertions made by the priest, the Right Rev. J. L. Belford, rector of the Church of the Nativity, Brooklyn, in the Mirror, official organ of his church, have been forwarded to Commissioner Landis' office in Chicago.

The investigation into the affair is expected to begin as soon as Landis receives them.

Clergyman Answers Query.

The charge of dishonesty in baseball was made in answer to one of his followers, who asked "Is baseball honest?"

The rector, in reply, said: "The answer to the question is, baseball is crooked, but it is interesting and exciting. But do not let on results. Form does not count. The players obey orders, and when so ordered they play to lose."

Monsignor Belford stated his question began to doubt the honesty of baseball some years ago, when he saw the "so-called Giants" throw a deciding game to Brooklyn, enabling Brooklyn to win the pennant, "which they did not deserve and which they could not defend."

The article added: "This year he saw the Yankees walk away from the rest of the American League. They got so far ahead that the crowds fell off. Only for the wonderful batting of Ruth, the attendance would have been worse. He began to think, and others began to think, 'Wait. You will find the Yankees losing. They are too far in the lead. They are not drawing. Money is the goal in baseball.'"

The expected happened. "The expected and predicted happened. Sure enough, along in August the Yankees began to slip. They continued to slip until the race became neck and neck. The big crowds turned up again. The enthusiasm ran high. Many shekels went into the box offices."

President Heydier said today he wondered what the Rev. Belford's thoughts were when the Yankees won the recent world series in four games, thus depriving the advisory council of the National League, the treasurers of the National and American Leagues and the owners of the 16 major league clubs many thousands of dollars, which they would have reaped had the series lasted longer. Heydier also pointed out that the same thing happened in 1927, when the Yankees defeated the Pirates four times in succession.

"Not only the last two world series were as short as they could be," said Heydier, "but during the playing season just ended I noticed that in our league everything went against the Yankees. Visiting teams came into city and defeated the home clubs in opening games of numerous series. How can any man in his right senses declare the Yankees are not an honest team? What would happen to a man who would be bold enough to even intimate that baseball was dishonest in the same room with Babe Ruth, or any other player?"

2 U. S. Women Robbed Of \$20,000 in Genoa

Genoa, Italy, Oct. 12 (A.P.).—Mrs. Charles H. Hopkins, of Santa Barbara and San Francisco, complained to the police today that she and her traveling companion had been robbed of a letter of credit for \$20,000 and of some jewelry while staying at the Miramare Hotel here. Police believe that the thief is one of an international band of "hotel rats" who operate in the French and Italian Riviera each autumn and winter.

Mrs. Hopkins and her traveling companion said that they suspected a young man who traveled on the same train with them from Switzerland.

FRENCH SUBMARINE SUNK WITH 43 MEN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

It was added that at the time of the collision the weather was fine and clear and the sea calm except for a moderate swell. The ministry, on the basis of its scant information, believes that the submarine sank 30 miles off Vigo, where the depth of the ocean is between 5,000 and 6,000 feet. It therefore believes there is little chance of salvaging the vessel.

The Ondine, first of a series of 600-ton submarines designed to strengthen coast defenses, belongs to a new type which had given full satisfaction on trial runs. She was making an endurance run with a naval crew before being accepted officially.

Her commander, Lieut. Comdr. Brettmayer, was receiving an excellent officer. He had received rapid promotion for brilliant services. The other officers were Lieut. J. F. O. Widmer, second in command, and Ensign G. J. J. C. Renaud.

Submarine Toll Heavy.

New York, Oct. 12 (A.P.).—Submarine disasters have taken a heavy toll of life in the navies of the world powers. Some of the accidents to undersea craft since 1915 are:

August 6, 1928.—Italian submarine P-14 sunk in Adriatic Sea in collision with destroyer Giuseppe Missori; 31 dead.

December 17, 1927.—United States submarine S-4 sunk off Provincetown, Mass., by Coast Guard cutter Paulding; 40 dead.

September 25, 1925.—United States submarine S-51 sunk off Block Island, R. I., by steamer City of Rome; 33 dead.

March 19, 1924.—Japanese submarine Re sunk by Japanese battleship off Sasebo, Japan; 49 dead.

January 10, 1924.—British submarine L-24 sunk by British battleship off Portland, England; 43 dead.

August 21, 1923.—Japanese submarine foundered beside a dock at Kobe; 85 dead.

March 23, 1922.—British submarine sunk by British destroyer off Gibraltar; 21 dead.

March 24, 1915.—United States submarine P-4, sunk in Honolulu Bay, Hawaii; 21 dead.

FIRE RECORD.

9:38 a. m.—Nineteenth street and Park road northwest; 2-story brick building; 2332 p. m.—950 R street northwest; table.

9:08 p. m.—Eleventh, between L and M streets southeast; short circuit in street car.

BISHOP GETS HOLY LAND GAVEL

Bishop John G. Murray, presiding at the joint session of Episcopal bishops and deputies yesterday, was presented with a gavel made by orphan children of the Holy Land. Bishop William T. Manning, of New York, made the presentation.



Underwood & Underwood.

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BISHOP ASSAILS EPISCOPALIAN TRAINING FOR THE MINISTRY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Informal speeches and exhibition of new lantern slides of the cathedral.

On October 22 a dinner will be given for the entire House of Bishops by the Bishop of Washington, the dean and chapter of Washington Cathedral at the Chevy Chase Club. It was announced yesterday.

Because of their participation in the joint session of the House of Bishops and House of Deputies there were no other sessions of the Woman's Auxiliary yesterday. There was a tea at the Washington Club for the diocesan treasurers of the united thank offering yesterday afternoon. There will be a business session of the Woman's Auxiliary today at the Hotel Mayflower.

Conference of Deacons.

The national conference of deacons will open at the House of Mercy this morning with corporate communion in the Chapel of Mercy celebrated by the Right Rev. Philip M. Rhineclaud, warden of the College of Preachers of Washington Cathedral, assisted by the Rev. Dr. George Fiske Dudley. Then will follow a conference and breakfast.

An open discussion on the deficit, quota and budgets was led by Dr. Lewis B. Franklin, of New York, treasurer of the national council. The Woman's Auxiliary was accorded the privilege of the floor during the discussion, but no one availed themselves of the opportunity to speak. The debate centered about the value of the sliding scale of fixing quotas in dioceses according to their size and the number of parishes and members of the church and a flat rate for each diocese.

There was good natured banter between the bishops and representatives of such wealthy communities as New York, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts. The discussion rose spontaneously to the lips of bishops, deputies and delegates to the Woman's Auxiliary assembled in Memorial Continental Hall yesterday morning in the first joint session of the general convention when Lewis B. Franklin, vice president and treasurer of the national council, announced that the deficit of more than a million dollars, reported at the 1925 general convention in New Orleans, had been entirely wiped out.

This report was made possible by voting from the surplus of 1928 into new funds to eliminate the old deficit, which on October 1 of this year amounted to more than \$100,000.

Church Free from Debt.

Thus the Episcopal Church in the United States at the end of its forty-ninth triennial convention will be a "church free from debt," a free operating on a pay-as-you-go budget system which, while it may lead to some temporary restriction in certain church activities, will, it is stated, avoid the formation of deficits in the immediate future, at least.

The Most Rev. John Gardner Murray presided over the joint session and after the opening prayers read a telegram of greeting from the church in the province of Ontario, Canada.

In Bishop Murray's report as president of the national council he outlined the work of the council for the past three years. He praised the work of the bishops' crusade, saying that the spiritual awakening accomplished by this movement constitutes an epoch in the history of the church. Bishop Murray told of the action of the national council in recommending against the removal of the national headquarters of the church to Washington and eulogized the support of the women of the church for the council.

In conclusion, the presiding bishop told of his travels on behalf of the church and asked for the future cooperation of the clergy and laity with the national council in the triennial to come.

Nazareth Gavel Presented.

A gavel made by orphans in the care of the Near East Relief in a carpenter's shop directly across the street in Nazareth from the traditional site of Jesus Christ, was presented and invitations were received from the dioceses of Denver and Minneapolis to be the meeting place of the 1931 General Convention. These invitations were referred to a joint committee as was also the request from the Diocese of New Jersey to have the General Convention of 1934 meet at Atlantic City.

Sadness fell over the assemblage when it was announced that the Rt. Rev. James R. Winchester, Bishop of Arkansas is dying at his home in Little Rock, Arkansas.

A stern warning was given the joint session by Dr. Rudolph Bolling Teusler, rector of St. Luke's International Hospital, Tokyo that Japan is the only barrier between America and what he termed "chaos" referring to the Bolshevik forces.

"If we do not Christianize Japan, our Christian religion faces defeat in the East," he continued. "Teusler" and moreover, Japan is pulling our chestnuts out of the political fire in China."

Dr. Teusler quoted the Japanese premier as having told Ambassador MacVegh that America should carry forward the work of St. Luke's Hospital to show her real friendship.

"Our missionary endeavors in Japan are still in the pinpoint stage," concluded Dr. Teusler, "and without the Woman's Auxiliary there would be no church in Japan."

Former Senator George Wharton Pepper, of Pennsylvania, who is a lay deputy, stated at the conclusion of Dr. Teusler's address that the doctor had given approximately \$250,000 of his private earnings to St. Luke's Hospital.

During his 27 years there as director, he told of the need for this country to raise \$3,000,000 for new buildings for St. Luke and the establishment of a huge health service in connection with it. On resolution of the Rev. Dr. Robert Johnston, rector of St. John's Church, Washington, it was unanimously proposed to raise \$1,000,000 for this work.

Resolutions providing for the establishment of a third Wisconsin diocese, with Eau Claire as the see city, were introduced in both houses. In speaking to the resolution the Right Rev. William W. Webb, Bishop of Milwaukee, explained that \$200,000 had been raised to endow the work in the 26 counties to be embraced in the new diocese.

This morning both houses will meet briefly, and it is probable that the prayer book revision will not be resumed until Tuesday. This afternoon the entire convention will journey to Mount Vernon. During this pilgrimage to the tomb of the first President of the United States, who was an Episcopalian, wreaths will be laid on his tomb by high dignitaries.

Persecution in China.

The triennial report of the national council speaking of the situation in China in reporting the work of the department of missions that the "real trouble is to be found in the fact that today in the grip of a conspiracy, a paralytic small group of militarists, agitators and propagandists who terrorize the peace-loving millions of China and are trying to discredit all Christian institutions."

It is also pointed out that "while China seems to be free from the persecution of the Seventy-fifth Battalion of the department of missions, a real and widespread persecution of the Christian Church is under way."

Of mission work in Mexico it was stated that because the Episcopal clergy and their laity have been unhampered in the law of Mexico they have been unhampered in their ministrations.

AUTO RAGER KILLED, 2 HURT IN CRASHES

Crowd of 25,000 Sees Tragedy on Speedway at Rockingham, N. H.

FOUR CARS IN WRECKAGE

Salem, N. H., Oct. 12 (A.P.).—A carnival crowd of 25,000 persons gathered here for the 200-mile automobile sweepstakes on the Rockingham speedway today, saw tragedy stalk among the roaring motors, snuffing out the life of one racing driver and sending two others to a hospital with severe injuries.

Fred Comer, of Los Angeles, died before he reached a Lawrence hospital after the Boyle valve special he was driving hurtled into the air on a steep bank and plunged into the inner field. A few minutes later, four cars piled up directly in front of the grandstand and when the wreckage was untangled an ambulance hurried Jimmy Gleason, of Boston, away to a Lawrence hospital. A third accident, occurring a few laps later sent Dave Evans, of San Antonio, Tex., to the hospital.

Officials Cancel Race.

Officials of the American Automobile Association hurriedly canceled the race immediately after the third crash, "because of the accidents and the condition of the track." Only 50 of the required 100 laps had been covered.

After the race had been delayed nearly an hour while minor repairs were being made in the planning of the track, sixteen starters got away. McDonough, at the pole position, held the lead for the first seven laps, followed by the thirty-sixth lap, when Gleason hit the seventh. Woodbury, who had been in the fourth row of starters, came to the front on the eleventh and twelfth circuits.

On the twenty-fourth lap Comer was among the stragglers. As he was coming off a steep bank his car was seen to hurtle into the air, presumably as a result of a blown tire. The car plunged into the inner field. Ambulances hurried to the scene, but the race continued.

Going At 130 Miles an Hour.

It was estimated that Comer was traveling at a speed exceeding 130 miles an hour at the time. The race proceeded smoothly thereafter until the thirty-sixth lap, when Gleason hit the rail near the starter's stand and was thrown from the car, both Gleason and the car being hurled along the track independently for a distance of about 50 yards.

Ray Keech, of Philadelphia, driving a Singer, was next in line. He was bearing down upon him. Keech attempted to turn aside, but his machine grazed Gleason's car and overturned, throwing Keech to the ground.

McDonough, driving a Flying Cloud special, and Lou Moore, of Los Angeles, who was in the lead, were in the situation, Moore's car overturning.

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BANKER ELECTED

President of the Continental Trust Co., who yesterday was elected president of the National Civil Legion at its meeting in Huntington, W. Va. The organization will hold its annual convention here in October, 1929.



Col. Wade H. Cooper.

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The Washington Post.

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Washington, D. C.
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President and Publisher.

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Saturday, October 13, 1928.

MR. RASKOB'S MANLY DISAVOWAL.

John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic national committee, helps to lift the campaign out of the muck by his rebuke to former Senator Henry C. Hansbrough for a speech in which Mr. Hansbrough intimated that Herbert Hoover was the owner of great tracts of oil lands in Colombia and that if elected President, he could be depended upon to employ the United States Marines to protect his personal holdings. Mr. Raskob states that this charge is false, and he adds that he used every effort to dissuade Mr. Hansbrough from making the speech.

"I know there is absolutely no truth in this charge against Hoover," said Mr. Raskob. "The country is in a sorry state when two men contending for the highest office, whose private lives have been above reproach, have got to be subjected to the indignities of slanders, lies, and charges of all kinds which have not even the slightest foundation in fact."

Mr. Raskob spoke in his capacity as chairman of the Smith Independent Organization League of the Northwest. This league is not affiliated with the Democratic national committee, and Mr. Raskob makes it plain that the committee is not responsible for the attack upon Mr. Hoover.

This campaign rivals any other in American history in widespread vilification of the candidates for President; but it is also notable for the clean conduct of the two national committees and the courteous deportment of the candidates themselves. Neither committee can trust out offenders within their organizations, and they should not hesitate to do so. The people are sick of slanders, lies, and distortions of the utterances of the candidates. The campaign has reached a point where a candidate must feel at election time as though he had passed through vast regions of hissing and poisonous snakes. Whether he wins or loses, he is apt to ask himself if the Presidency is worth the ordeal of vilification through which he must pass to attain it.

Ordinary decency calls for the suppression of slander and libel aimed at Herbert Hoover or Alfred Smith. In becoming candidates for the greatest office in the world they have not forfeited the right to be treated with ordinary decency.

ACTS OF CLEMENCY.

President Coolidge extended the grace of clemency to 203 cases during the fiscal year ended June 30, as announced by the Department of Justice. This clemency covered a range of offenses and acted for the full cancellation of the parts of sentences that were yet to run, or for the penalty in entirety; respites, restoration of citizenship and all other phases of mercy which the Executive is empowered to dispense. Back among the implied powers of the incumbent of the presidential office lies that of granting pardons, which has ever been a function of sovereignty, particularly throughout Anglo-Saxon experience. The President has the power to speak for the country in yielding the need of mercy which he feels that the situation of the individual or the circumstances warrant.

It will be recalled that when President Harding was importuned to grant amnesty to political offenders, who had been sentenced under the wartime laws, he took the ground that amnesty for political prisoners as a group was not within the cognizance of the Executive, inasmuch as this Government does not recognize class offenses. The solicitation for pardon must be by or in behalf of the individual.

No higher function is resident in a chief magistrate than that of mercy, and in the United States the President exercises this service as the ultimate recourse for those whose appeal is so based. That the act of clemency has been carefully exercised is shown by the fact that while 203 persons were beneficiaries, 119 were denied such relief.

ELECTRIC LIGHT RATES.

Excess earnings of the Potomac Electric Power Co. will make possible on January 1 a reduction in electricity rates estimated at approximately 9 cents. The reduction is made under a profit-sharing agreement worked out four years ago between the Public Utilities Commission and the company, under which earnings in excess of 7½ per cent upon the valuation are divided between the public and the company. When the agreement was worked out electricity cost the consumer 10 cents per kilowatt hour. The following January it was found possible to reduce rates to 7.5 cents, and in 1926 the rate became 7 cents per kilowatt hour. In 1927 the rate became 6½ cents and last January the rate was cut to 5.9 cents. It is estimated that on January 1, 1929, the rate can be made an even 5 cents.

The profit-sharing plan under which local electric rates are established demonstrates that the sliding scale can function practically

as well as theoretically. Lowered rates have served to broaden the uses to which electricity is applied. Increased consumption, in turn, has created greater revenues, and increased profits have made possible further reductions in rate. The process can not continue indefinitely, of course. Ultimately a point will be reached where prices will stabilize. That point, however, will represent an economic mean that never could have been reached under any other method of establishing rates.

Experience with the sliding scale as exemplified in the annual reduction in electricity rates will have bearing upon the negotiations now in progress between the Public Utilities Commission and other public service agencies. The sliding scale is the modern method of fixing rates. It is fair both to the company and the public.

WALTER JOHNSON COMES HOME.

Washington is delighted to learn that Walter Johnson is to become manager of the Nationals. Big Barney is coming home, to the city where for 21 years he enjoyed the respect and acclaim of the public, young and old. He is coming back to lead the team with which his name has been linked throughout his playing career.

Seldom has a figure in organized baseball risen to the position occupied by Walter Johnson. As a pitcher he is ranked with the greatest of all time. As a student of the game he has few equals, and he lives and plays at all times according to the rules of a gentleman. Big Barney is a national figure. During the days that Washington languished in the second division of the American League the Nationals were known as the team upon which Walter Johnson played. When the team rose to the heights of baseball glory, winning the pennant in 1924, Walter Johnson remained the outstanding figure. Twice during the world series of that year he was defeated. In the final game, however, he was called dramatically to the mound in the ninth inning to stem the rush of the Giants and win the game in the twelfth. At that moment he had the baseball world at his feet.

For a year Walter has been managing the Newark Team of the International League. The experience he gained there will stand him in good stead when he takes up his new duties in Washington. The public does not question his ability to pilot the Nationals to greater glory.

RADIO LAW SHOULD BE CHANGED.

In February, unless Congress should enact legislation extending its life, the Radio Commission will pass out of existence as an administrative body. Its work, however, is not half done. When the reallocation plan goes into effect in November it is believed generally that there will be an improvement in radio reception, notwithstanding the fact that the plan must be considered largely experimental. Many broadcasters, and not a few individuals, believe, however, that the plan is discriminatory and they have laid plans for a concerted fight upon the commission. The commission is said to desire an extension of life and an effort will be made to bring this about. Because of the criticism against it, however, it is not at all certain that Congress will enact such legislation, although radio legislation of some kind will no doubt be enacted during the forthcoming session.

A suggestion that finds favor for the time being is that control of radio, upon the expiration of the administrative life of the Radio Commission, be vested in the Interstate Commerce Commission. Advocates of this solution to the problem assert that radio never can be improved until its control is placed in the hands of a responsible and stable agency of the Government. The Interstate Commerce Commission is such a body. Another suggestion is that control of radio be vested in a commission of communications, which would also have jurisdiction over the telephone and telegraph.

Whatever disposition is made of the radio problem by the forthcoming Congress, it should not lose sight of the fact that radio is highly complex and highly technical. It differs in essential respects from any other matter that ever has been made the subject of Government regulation. It does not permit of readjustment by amateur fingers. It follows well-defined physical laws that can not be made subservient to man-made laws.

What radio needs is not a new control body, but a broad law laying down general principles, under which the Radio Commission could deal with the natural laws by which radio is governed. The commission has had a most difficult task, and on the whole it has discharged it creditably. Today it knows more about radio, and its control, than any other group in the United States. Any other control commission that might be set up would have to labor for months to absorb as much knowledge as the Radio Commission already possesses, after which it could do no better job of building up a satisfactory radio broadcasting system than could the present commission, under the restrictions of an amateurish, conceived and unworkable statute. Congress should change the law, not the commission.

PROSPECTING BY ELECTRICITY.

The electrical method of prospecting for ore has been tried out by the Bureau of Mines, and directions for its use are now published for those who want them. Equipped in the manner the Bureau of Mines describes, the prospector now can narrow the field of his research. If copper or iron or other ore lay beneath the earth in pure form and at definite distances, the search for their location through electrical means would mean one thing; as things are, the search is attended with the uncertainties that are involved in differences of depth, and in different percentages of ore in the rock in which it appears.

For the present, all that is promised from the electrical method is that "the existence of certain minerals can be ascertained and much information as to their extent and distribution can be obtained with electrical equipment for geophysical prospecting." Yet the principles underlying the methods must be applied with great skill, and never without an extensive background by the prospector of theoretical knowledge and field experience. Here, then, is no Aladdin's lamp, no open sesame, no rule of thumb system of finding precious and valuable minerals deep under the soil.

As the prospecting is directed largely toward disclosing the presence of ores which could not readily be detected by surface signs, the old-time prospector is still confined to the field of his own experience. Yet the mechan-

ism for detecting the ores is simple, portable and inexpensive, and even old hit-and-miss prospectors as a rule have valuable practical experience and some technical knowledge as well. So if he adopts the electrical method, he will probably have better luck than the fellow who has been given technical training in the schools of electricity and yet is without acquaintance with the eccentricities of ores in situ.

MUSSOLINI KEEPS ORDER.

Every stable government must penalize incitements to riot or revolution and must insist that proposals for alterations of the government be kept within the provisions of the country's constitution or political usages. Interference with the liberty of the press is something that is to be avoided, for the sake of maintaining a free forum of opinion. It is, therefore, in order to suggest that the recent statement of the Italian premier as to Fascist press relations goes beyond bounds in prohibiting criticism of the existing regime.

However, a man with the wisdom and with the gift of humor possessed by the able guide of the fortunes of Italy should not be taken too seriously when he tells the directors of 70 Fascist newspapers that "nobody could criticize the fundamental principles of Fascism," although he might run the gamut of other criticism, even to the alleging that the premier "is a mediocre violin player." The word "fundamental" in the inhibition is an expansive term, and there is no reason to believe that constructive criticism would be frowned upon so severely as the words of Premier Mussolini would imply. When he permits personal criticism, while demanding respect for his office, it is manifest that his intimations do not have the force of a dire pronouncement.

Fascism has come to Italy and the country needs it and its administrator for the present, at least, and above all it needs security against revolutionary movements directed by hot-heads who are apt to stir up strife with neighboring countries. It is not to be presumed that the Mussolini interdict will be applied with any of the drastic force that was the order of the day in the middle of the eighteenth century, when constitutional government was in the making throughout Europe.

Mussolini has proposed for his countrymen no new rule, but is tempted to cite existing restrictions as an offset to the license of the press in some other countries, where domestic tranquility is menaced by inflammatory utterances.

ST. LUKE'S, TOKYO.

While most hospitals established in the Orient fail to become fixed in the life and relations of the country, but retain a foreign atmosphere, the distinction of St. Luke's International Hospital and School for Nursing at Tokyo seems chiefly to lie in its identification with the people of Japan. The sincere co-operation between the Japanese authorities and the hospital is indicative of the direction that medical and nursing work should generally take. In reviewing the record of this hospital, which has achieved world renown, such matters stand out as the fact that it was responsible for the first school of nursing for advanced students in Japan; that it has pioneer ranking for its demonstration of measures for disease prevention; and that its health stations and house-to-house visitation, its school clinics and its clinics for maternity service are of invaluable service, particularly to the industrial classes.

St. Luke's, following its broad ideal, has been able to popularize modern medical methods and to foster the adoption of Western medical experience. Such hospitals become centers whose medical service reaches from the homes of the highest to those of the humblest, and touch the life of children both in the homes and in the schools.

An instance of the particular service that a hospital of such scope may render makes up a part of the chapter of the earthquake disaster of 1923. When Tokyo was in a forlorn plight and the hospitals did yeoman service, foremost in the line of devotion were the members of the staff of this noble institution, whose work was furthered by Gen. Pershing in sending supplies from Manila.

Generous recognition has been accorded St. Luke's Hospital by the agencies that can best appraise unselfish medical enterprise. The Protestant Episcopal Church has reason to feel that its investment in St. Luke's Hospital, which is upon a par with the greatest in America, has been an investment for humanity and civilization that makes it incomparable in worthiness as a claimant for generous support.

PRIZE-FIGHT FILMS.

As an echo of the last Dempsey-Tunney prize fight, a ruling by the Federal Court for the Western District of Virginia regarding a seizure of prize-fight films is of interest. The case was that of H. A. Rose, who, in conjunction with an American Legion Post, had given an afternoon exhibition of the films in a Lynchburg theater. Another showing had been advertised for the evening, but between performances a deputy marshal, under a search warrant issued by the United States commissioner, seized the films. No warrant for the arrest of Rose, or of any individual, was issued or asked for. The court now holds that proper basis for the warrant was lacking; that exhibition of prize-fight pictures is not evidence of a conspiracy. The motion to restore the property was granted.

The ban upon prize-fight film transportation is illogical. There is no rule against transportation of still pictures. Every newspaper in the country carries in its columns reproductions of the crucial moments of every major encounter. The microphone today is installed at each ringside and every radio owner who so desires can sit in comfort listening to an eyewitness, blow-by-blow account of the fight, punctuated by the howls of the crowd when telling blows are delivered. The ban on prize-fight film transportation does not prevent the American public from learning the full details of every major fight encounter.

It is likely that the court ruling will be contested. Whether it is sustained or not, however, is of small importance. If it is deleterious to the morals of America to have contact with prize fighting the law should be amended to include a ban upon broadcasting and upon the transportation of still pictures. If Congress believes that the United States is not injured by listening to radio accounts of fights and looking upon pictures published in the press it should lift the ban upon the transportation of prize-fight films.



Diplomacy.

PRESS COMMENT.

Mean What You Say.
Atchison Globe: Everything you say will be remembered by some one else after you have forgotten it.

You'll "Get" All Right.
Salem News: Soon the time will be here when we have the right to go out in the woods and get mistaken for a deer.

The Uplift.
Detroit News: Paris has decreed that "skirts shall be 40 centimeters from the ground." Er—what is that—in miles?

Or an Itching Palm.
Toledo Blade: A twitching trigger finger should be sufficient to bar any man as a prohibition enforcement officer.

Rear Beer.
Cincinnati Enquirer: Padlocked: A device attached to the front door so that patrons may approach more safely from the rear.

East Street vs. Wall Street.
New Haven Register: Prosperous times are those in which almost everybody has a few thousand dollars to lose bucking Wall Street.

Back in Atlanta.
Springfield Sun: We wonder where that Atlanta man got the idea he could finance a couple of movie queens with a mere million dollars.

Take the Yanks.
Minneapolis Journal: The "Injury Jinx" is busy in the football camps. It is wonderful how many crumpies can, after all, get into the game.

And Vice Versa.
Toronto Star: Two men are setting out to row a boat from Boston to St. John. Isn't it curious how men who don't have to work like to do it?

Same Old Show.
Philadelphia Inquirer: Well, we have seen one of the knee-length skirts that were half way up of what was left. Ho, hum, and business of yawning.

That's All.
Dubuque American Tribune: What the powers want in China is a government strong enough to keep the people from retaliating when they are robbed.

Fiddlin' Along.
Detroit News: A man playing a fiddle, while he walks from coast to coast, walked into Webb City, Mo., recently. He was given every encouragement to continue.

Flappers Foot Fast.
Houston Post Dispatch: It took something like 10,000,000 years for nature to make a man of a monkey. But a flapper can make a monkey of a man by merely winking at him.

Rotten Words.
St. Louis Post Dispatch: One advantage, if you care to call it that, of present-day literature is that you learn all those words which in a more reticent day were indicated by a dash.

They Like It.
Toledo Blade: Possibly those who get the most enjoyment out of the campaign are the men and women who air their views, and sometimes their emotions, in letters to the editor.

And She Does.
Cincinnati Enquirer: When a man is buying something for himself he never has it sent out on approval—but he never buys anything for his wife without making sure she will be permitted to exchange it.

In the Melting Mood.
Houston Post Dispatch: At Zacatecas, Mexico, 30 houses collapsed after four days of incessant rain. Mexico's climate is dry and many of her humbler homes are built of adobe, which is readily soluble in water. How'd you like to go to bed at night and awake in the

There Can Be No Equality or Freedom While Authority Plays Favorites

By ROBERT QUILEN

Men may dream of equality, but mankind is divided into classes. One class is composed of those who have and the other of those who have not. Both are class-conscious. It always has been so; it always will be so until Utopia is established; and neither the smooth-tongued orators of democracy nor the long-haired apostles of brotherhood can change the fact by denying it.

And the class on top, whether sweet with perfume or sour with sweat, is a tyrant and a bully. Yesterday a few mounted noblemen came upon a party of drunken peasants on a Russian highway and one of the great ones muttered, "Ride them down."

Later, when the scenes had been shifted, one of the noblemen stood before a tribunal of peasants whose hands dripped red. "Have him shot," said one of the judges. "But why?" asked the nobleman. "Because," said the judge, "your finger nails are clean and you are educated and rich and feel superior. Every dog has his day; this is ours."

Or observe the Anglo-Saxon—chief champion of human liberty. Yesterday a nobleman rode across the sweet fields of England in company with mounted servants. The party found their right-of-way disputed by a multitude of the lowly, who had gathered for a picnic. The great one turned in his saddle. "Whip me these vermin to their kennels," said he.

Now the world has changed. The "vermin" have gone to school. They know more; they fare better; and they are more civilized than the nobleman was.

But class consciousness remains. The policeman recognizes the truck driver and the laborer in a fliver as men of his own kind and gives them right-of-way. But when a "swell" car appears the sting of a lash endured for a thousand years calls for petty vengeance. His uplifted hand warns the rich to swallow their pride, and the glitter in his eyes dares them to show resentment.

No delight known to mortals equals that of lording it over those we envy. The ass that kicked the sick lion may have been a poor sport, but he was true to nature.

While human nature remains unchanged class will hate class—\$4 a day will hate \$50,000 a year. And the class momentarily in power will bully the other and every ordinary mortal who has authority will abuse it.

And this explains why eternal vigilance is the price of liberty. Every man or group given an inch of authority will take two—and will increase in power and arrogance until removed by rebellion.

Men who would be free must delegate authority sparingly. They must watch for and punish the first sign of arrogance—in policemen, drug agents, judges, governors or any other.

When authority is left uncured there is freedom for only one class at a time.

There is no worth-while equality except the equal right to look brief authority in the eye and warn it to watch its step.

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HOME DANGERS.

With the rather startling slogan, "Make the American Home Safe," the National Safety Congress has launched a new campaign to rescue the populace from consequences of its heedlessness.

The experts warn against the dangers that lurk in acts and things that are familiar in our domestic activities, says the Philadelphia Record.

Of the 95,000 accidental deaths in the United States last year, they find, almost 25,000 occurred in that humdrum and presumably sheltered department of existence. Every year such fatalities exceed in number those caused in industrial and occupational pursuits. The commonest causes of such mischance are falls, asphyxiation, scalds, burns and poisoning.

The warning is that death not only stalks its victims amid the confusion of traffic, but lies in wait for them in the home.

Women and children, perhaps, are most exposed to such risks; but even the more resistant man of the house, when he safely reaches his doorstep at eventide, only passes from one danger zone to another. The infirm "stepladder," the dark cellar stairs, the treacherous ash can the slipping rug and the dimly labeled poison vial are always potential menaces. The innocent bathtub accounts for numberless fractures. Even the bed is no sanctuary of safety, for the simple process of getting in or out of it may make hospital cases, and often does.

One-fourth of the 100,000 accidental deaths this year will have occurred in the home. The safety council is justified in adding a study of this problem to its useful efforts toward reducing the hazards of the crowded street and the machine-filled factory.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Traffic in Votes.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: As matters are now looking out in the Northwest, the leaders of the Farm-Labor and Progressive Republicans regard their party's vote as a personal asset which they can trade with at will. Senator Wheeler goes out among them and it is promptly announced that Democratic candidates for minor offices are resigning in favor of Farm-Labor or Progressive candidates, and in turn the Farm-Labor and Progressive vote is to go to Smith. Only a few years ago the Progressives were vehemently claiming that they were better than all others, in short the only holy ones in political life. Now they are willing to sell out for a senator or for two or three members of the House. They are willing to quit the reforming business.

S. T. GEORGE.

Deadly Headlights.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It is gratifying that the Washington police are to once more wage relentless war on glaring auto headlights. These spasms are periodic with our police, but they do not last long. It is much easier to yank up some fellow who has overstepped the parking limit than it is to stop an auto whose lights are regarded as too dazzling. Overtime parking does not particularly harm any one. While the car is parked it can not run over and kill an unoffending pedestrian. In fact, pedestrians would not seriously object if the parking was made perpetual. Glaring headlights are not only dangerous to pedestrians, but to other autos, and any one who persists in using them displays a recklessness of human life that should call for a much greater punishment than putting up a \$2 forfeit. Two dollars to escape an appearance in the Police Court is very cheap. Using dazzling lights is not a minor offense, but is one that calls for drastic action and heavy penalties. Let the price of escaping Police Court be raised to \$50.

A LAW OBSERVER.

What a Country!

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It will be well if our conservative advocates of prohibition will watch the "control system" now in operation in some of the provinces of Canada and contrast the results of that system with our feeble and inefficient attempts to enforce prohibition. If the control system should be adopted in this country it will have to differ in some respects from that in Canada and from that proposed by Gov. Smith. Here it will not do to leave the adoption of enforcement of the system to the individual States. If that were done some States would adopt it and others would not; some States would rigidly enforce it, while in others the enforcement would be very slack. In this country the law would have to be uniform, alike in all the States, and its enforcement would have to be in the hands of the Federal Government.

Under the Volstead law the situation is of the most ridiculous and absurd character. The President can not have liquor or wine for his own use or for the entertainment of his guests, while the chauffeur of any foreign diplomat can have all he wants. Take this illustration: The mistress of the White House is a thrifty housewife; the mince pie season is on; she wants to have some pies of that order; she needs a little brandy to make them more palatable. What can she do? Suddenly she thinks of her friend, the wife of the Minister from Boomerangland. She goes to see her and tells her of her trouble. Her friend helps her out of her troubles and she starts home with a neat little bottle. She meets an argus-eyed policeman and is halted for having unlawful possession. All this while the chauffeur of her friend goes idly by with a jug under each arm. What a country! What a law!

A. D. MULLETT.

CAPITAL SOCIETY EVENTS OF INTEREST

The Japanese Ambassador. Mr. Katsuki Debuchi, arrived in San Francisco yesterday and has started for Washington by way of Chicago. He will arrive here October 17.

The German Ambassador. Frau von Prittwitz and Gaffron will sail today for this country after passing the summer in Germany.

The American Ambassador to the Court of St. James. Mr. Alanson B. Houghton, arrived in New York yesterday from England. Mr. Houghton is the Republican candidate for senator from New York.

The American Ambassador to Cuba. Mr. Noble B. Judah, has returned to New York from Providence and is at the Ambassador, where he will be for several days before starting to Chicago.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg yesterday went to St. Paul, Minn. The Secretary is expected to return in about ten days, while Mrs. Kellogg will remain in St. Paul until the end of the month.

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, wife of the Speaker of the House, who has returned to town, was among those luncheon at the Mayflower yesterday.

Mrs. Whiting, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, was the guest in whose honor Mrs. William P. McCracken, Jr., wife of the Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics, entertained at tea yesterday afternoon.

The Charge d'Affaires of the Japanese Embassy and Miss Sawada have moved from the embassy on K street, where they were during the absence of the ambassador, and have taken an apartment at 1661 Crescent place.

Mrs. Charles F. Sumner, wife of the Chief of Staff of the Army, entertained informally at luncheon yesterday.

Mrs. C. F. Hughes Plans Luncheon for Friday.

Mrs. Charles F. Hughes, wife of the Chief of Naval Operations, will entertain at luncheon on Friday for wives of Navy officers.

Gen. John J. Pershing and his associates on the committee for the Washington Cathedral will be the guests of honor at the dinner to be given at the Carlton Hotel by the members of the executive committee for the cathedral.

Gen. Pershing returned to Washington yesterday morning.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Edward W. Eberle have had as their guest, Capt. Sidney K. Evans, chaplain of the Naval Academy.

The Assistant to the Attorney General, Col. William J. Donovan, is passing several days in New York at the Ambassador.

Mrs. John Marshall, wife of the Assistant Attorney General, has issued invitations for a luncheon on November 1 at Wardman Park Hotel.

The Second Secretary of the American Embassy in Paris and Mrs. G. Harlan Miller 2d sailed last night on the Paris for Europe. They were accompanied by the latter's daughter, Miss Barbara Bingham.

The Secretary of the Legation of Paraguay and Mrs. Ramirez went yesterday afternoon to the Shenandoah Valley for the weekend. They will return tomorrow evening or Monday.

Judge McKenzie Moss had guests at luncheon yesterday at the Willard Hotel.

The Bishop of Ohio, the Right Rev. William Andrew Leonard, was the guest in whose honor Mrs. John Van Nostrand, of New York, entertained a party of fourteen at dinner last evening at the Mayflower.

Bishop Tucker Visits City for Convention.

Bishop Beverly S. Tucker, of the Theological Seminary, Alexandria, Va., is at the Powhatan for the period of the Episcopal convention.

Mr. and Mrs. George Zabriske, of New York, are also at the Powhatan.

Bishop and Mrs. Charles E. Woodcock, of Louisville, Ky., are at the Willard for the remainder of the month. Bishop and Mrs. S. F. McGinley, of Omaha, Neb., and Bishop and Mrs. A. E. Clattenburg, of Cuyahoga, Pa., are also at the Willard. Bishop Clattenburg entertained at dinner last evening at the Willard.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Samuel Warren Miller have returned to Washington after passing the summer in New England and have opened their apartment at 1661 Crescent place. They have as their guest their daughter, Mrs. George Graham, who will leave for her home at the Savanna Proving Ground, Ill., on Monday.

Mrs. Miller will entertain at a luncheon on Tuesday for several friends who are attending the Episcopal convention, and on next Saturday evening Gen. and Mrs. Miller will give a dinner in honor of Bishop and Mrs. N. F. Thomas, Bishop and Mrs. Norris, Mrs. Robert F. Fanning and Dean J. Arthur Glasgow.

Judge and Mrs. George Rountree, of Wilmington, N. C., are passing several days at the Carlton.

Lady Nancy Astor will be the guest in whose honor the International Association of Policewomen will entertain.



Harris & Ewing.
SENORA DE BEDOYA,
wife of the Secretary of the
Peruvian Embassy, who with Dr.
Bedoya, has returned from a
motor trip to New York.

tain at a luncheon at the Carlton on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Stewart are passing some time in Newport, R. I., before coming to Washington for the winter.

Mrs. Frederick C. Hicks has returned after passing the summer in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Mayer are passing several days in New York at the Weill.

Mrs. Charles C. Glover, Jr., is passing several days at the Ambassador in New York.

Mrs. John P. Jackson has returned from Hot Springs, Va.

Mrs. Allen Dougherty, of Washington, entertained informally at luncheon at the Willard yesterday.

Mrs. Frank Hogan also had luncheon guests at the Willard yesterday.

Bishop of Los Angeles Honored by Delegates.

The Bishop of Los Angeles, the Right Rev. Bertrand Stevens, and Mrs. Stevens, who are at the Mayflower, were the guests in whose honor a group of delegates to the Episcopal convention entertained at dinner last evening. The dinner was in celebration of the eighth anniversary of the bishop's consecration.

Those present at the dinner, in addition to the Bishop and Mrs. Stevens, were Bishop A. W. Moulton, of Utah; the Bishop of California, the Right Rev. E. L. Parsons, of San Francisco; Bishop W. H. Moreland, of Sacramento; Bishop and Mrs. L. C. Sanford, of San Joaquin; Bishop Frederick F. Reese, of Georgia; Bishop Capers, of Texas; Dean and Mrs. Harry Beal and the Rev. C. Rankin Barnes, of Los Angeles; the Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Smith, of Riverside, Calif.; Dr. Harry Nichols, of New York; Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Evans Cowles, of Los Angeles, the latter former national president of the Women's Federation of Clubs; Dr. R. C. Gooden, of the Harvard Military School, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Colin Gair, of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Albee, of Redondo Beach; Mrs. Hubert, of Los Angeles; Miss Rebecca Hibbard, of Pasadena; Mrs. and Miss Vallat, of Santa Monica; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace N. Pierson, of Santa Monica, and Mrs. Grafton Burke, of Alaska.

Others present from Los Angeles were Mrs. Gaudet, Mrs. Haberman, Mr. H. I. Thomas, Mrs. Isaac Millbank, Dr. and Mrs. George Davidson, Mrs. Merryweather and Miss Maud Merryweather.

Miss Fannie Dial, daughter of former Senator and Mrs. Nathaniel B. Dial, entertained at a bridge-ten yesterday afternoon for Miss Helen Galt.

ley, whose marriage to Mr. Edward Martin will take place November 17. The guests were members of the wedding party. About 25 additional guests were invited for tea. Mrs. Dial and Miss Rebecca Schenck, of Greenboro, N. C., who is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dial, were at the tea table.

A reception was given at the Corcoran Gallery of Art last evening in honor of the delegates to the house of bishops and the house of delegates.

Mrs. Herbert Payson, of Portland, Me., is at the Willard. Mrs. Payson is the president of the National Society of Colonial Dames of America for the State of Maine. She is the daughter of the late Gen. John Marshall Brown and a granddaughter of Mrs. W. T. Carroll, of this city.

Mrs. Blaine Elkins, of Middleburg, Va., is at the Mayflower.

Miss Blonelle Malone entertained at dinner Wednesday evening at the Wardman Park Hotel for her guest, who is here for the Episcopal convention. Mrs. Malone is the wife of Alexander Moore, of Union, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac I. Mann have opened their house for the season and will have with them Miss Mary Mann.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley P. Wilson will sail for this country today after passing the summer in Europe, where they motored in France and Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen T. Mather entertained at dinner last evening at the Mayflower, having as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Barber and their son, Mr. Courtney Barber, Jr., of Chicago; Miss J. S. Oakley of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Toll, of Estes Park, Colo.

Dr. William Gerry Morgan and Mr. G. O. Sempie are passing several days in New York.

Mrs. S. P. Warren is at the Barclay in New York.

Mrs. Mary C. Waters is at the Mayflower for several weeks before sailing for Brazil, where she will pass the winter.

Mrs. Claude Harris Munn has had as her guests Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Kendrick, of Boxley, Hempstead, L. I., who have just returned by motor from Charleston, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight P. Robinson, of New York, are at the Carlton for several days.

Col. and Mrs. J. Ranier, of New York City, are also at the Carlton for a few days.

Mrs. James McDonald has been joined at the Wardman Park Hotel by Mr. McDonald, who has just returned from their ranch, Cranecrow, in the Rockies. Mr. and Mrs. McDonald passed the summer at Cranecrow. Mr. McDonald remaining for the early fall hunting.

Huntingtons Return to City for Winter.

Mr. and Mrs. William Chapin Huntington have returned from Journey's End, their country place in Virginia, and have opened their house in Twenty-third street northwest for the winter.

Mrs. Carl K. Pink will pass the winter at the Fairfax Hotel, while Lieut. Pink is cruising with the U. S. S. Texas.

Dr. Lillian M. Gilbreth, of New York, is the guest of honor for whom Mrs. Charles Hook Tompkins will entertain at a tea Tuesday afternoon.

Under the patronage of Mrs. Coolidge and a group of women prominent in Washington society, the Young Women's Unit of the Young Men's Club will give an evening entertainment, under the title of "Skit and Sketches," at the Wardman Park Hotel this evening. The singing and dancing numbers will be followed by a fashion review. Those taking part include Miss Florence Kennedy, Miss Betty Ridsdale, Miss Phyllis Night, Miss Frances Hill, Miss Harriet Whitford, Miss Frances Gore, Miss Margaret Tison, Miss Eunice Evans, Miss Isabel Southgate, Miss Charlotte Terrell, Miss Elizabeth Dunlop and Miss Jocelyn Beale. Miss Kaye Mondell is chairman of patronesses and Miss Dorothea Lane is chairman of ushers.

In addition to Mrs. Coolidge, the patronesses for the evening are Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg, Mrs. William M. J. Davis, Mrs. Harry S. New, Mrs. William Howard Fair, Mrs. Edward E. Gann, Mrs. William P. McCracken, Jr., Mrs. Alvin T. Hart, Mrs. Virginia White Speale, Mrs. E. A. Harman, Mrs. Harry Wardman, Mrs. Edward F. Colladay, Mrs. Samuel J. Prescott, Mrs. George C. Thorpe, Mrs. DeLoe Blodgett, Miss Edna Fulton, Mrs. Syd-

Germany to Build New Embassy Here

Structure in Massachusetts Avenue Expected to Cost More Than \$1,000,000.

Reports that the German government plans to build a new embassy on Massachusetts avenue at Thirtieth street, opposite the new British Embassy, now in course of construction, were confirmed yesterday by embassy officials. Although details are not yet available, it is understood the project would exceed a cost of \$1,000,000.

It was stated at the German Embassy that definite announcement concerning the new building would not be forthcoming until the return to this country of Friedrich Wilhelm von Prittwitz und Gaffron, the German Ambassador, who is still visiting in his home country. While in Berlin the ambassador planned to confer with his home government regarding the project, it was stated.

Negotiations for the acquisition of the Massachusetts avenue site were started several months ago. The site is close to Observatory Circle and commands a view of downtown Washington, and is regarded as one of the choice residential locations in the city.

Uniform Education Border Group Aim

Americans and Mexicans Seek to Coordinate Systems in Two Nations.

El Paso, Tex., Oct. 12 (A.P.).—Educators in Mexico and the American States bordering the Latin republic are to become members of the Southwestern Educational Association of the United States and Mexico, which has as its object the establishment of a uniform educational system in the two nations. The organization also hopes to bring about better understanding between the people of the two countries through recognition of mutual school problems.

The association was formed at a recent meeting here of instructors in the border States of the two countries. R. R. Jones, of El Paso, was elected temporary president and Consul General Enrique Liekens, of Mexico, was chosen secretary.

Permanent organization was postponed pending approval of the constitution and by-laws by the Mexican department of Public Education and the United States Bureau of Education. Delegates who attended the session voted to meet again next year in El Paso.

The District of Columbia branch and Mrs. E. Richard Gasch, first vice president, have been active in promoting the treasury hunt, also Mrs. Bertha Taylor Voorhorst, Mrs. D. C. Chase has been in charge of publicity.

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With Berets to match; sizes 7 to 10; navy or tan 2-piece out- \$8.95

fit . . . special.

BRUNSWICKS

E STREET CORNER

FOR RENT

A Most Unusual APARTMENT

2231 Bancroft Place N.W.

Charmingly located west of Connecticut Avenue in a most aristocratic section and convenient to the Holton Arms, Potomac and other schools. The building has only eight carefully selected tenants and this particular apartment has a large painted and paneled drawing room, dining room, three sleeping rooms, two baths, lavatory, sleeping porch and coat closet. Attractively priced at one hundred and thirty-five dollars per month.

STONE & FAIRFAX

1008 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

"the very practical Sports Coat"

wear it—motoring—in the country—for walking—for any sports occasion. Rough woollens and casual tweeds—beautifully tailored into trim coats. There is an English ease to their lines and a "quality" apparent in the fabrics.

M. PASTERNAK

1219 CONNECTICUT AVE.

Germany to Build New Embassy Here

Structure in Massachusetts Avenue Expected to Cost More Than \$1,000,000.

Reports that the German government plans to build a new embassy on Massachusetts avenue at Thirtieth street, opposite the new British Embassy, now in course of construction, were confirmed yesterday by embassy officials. Although details are not yet available, it is understood the project would exceed a cost of \$1,000,000.

It was stated at the German Embassy that definite announcement concerning the new building would not be forthcoming until the return to this country of Friedrich Wilhelm von Prittwitz und Gaffron, the German Ambassador, who is still visiting in his home country. While in Berlin the ambassador planned to confer with his home government regarding the project, it was stated.

Negotiations for the acquisition of the Massachusetts avenue site were started several months ago. The site is close to Observatory Circle and commands a view of downtown Washington, and is regarded as one of the choice residential locations in the city.

Uniform Education Border Group Aim

Americans and Mexicans Seek to Coordinate Systems in Two Nations.

El Paso, Tex., Oct. 12 (A.P.).—Educators in Mexico and the American States bordering the Latin republic are to become members of the Southwestern Educational Association of the United States and Mexico, which has as its object the establishment of a uniform educational system in the two nations. The organization also hopes to bring about better understanding between the people of the two countries through recognition of mutual school problems.

The association was formed at a recent meeting here of instructors in the border States of the two countries. R. R. Jones, of El Paso, was elected temporary president and Consul General Enrique Liekens, of Mexico, was chosen secretary.

Permanent organization was postponed pending approval of the constitution and by-laws by the Mexican department of Public Education and the United States Bureau of Education. Delegates who attended the session voted to meet again next year in El Paso.

The District of Columbia branch and Mrs. E. Richard Gasch, first vice president, have been active in promoting the treasury hunt, also Mrs. Bertha Taylor Voorhorst, Mrs. D. C. Chase has been in charge of publicity.

Wardman Park Hotel Dinner Dances Every Saturday

7:30 to 1 A. M.

Music by Wardman Park Orchestra

SPECIAL ENTERTAINMENT FEATURES

"Diner Parfait" \$2.50

Also a la carte service

ARTCRAFT SALON

1318 F ST.

OXFORDS FOR DAYTIME—A graceful expression of all that is new and charming in the fall mode—Lizard—beautifully marked and flawlessly made—in blue, brown, and black.

16.50

FOR RENT

1324 Columbia Road

9 rooms and bath; hot-water heat, elec. lights; first-class condition; \$100 mo.

JOHN W. THOMPSON & CO.

1636 Eye St. Main 1477

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M. PASTERNAK

1219 CONNECTICUT AVE.

The Smart Miss Shops Here

Because she knows from past experience that she can secure those very same smart "things" she has admired in her favorite fashion magazine, whether it be a Coat, Frock, Fur Coat or accessories. And she appreciates our moderate prices.

Philipsborn

606-614

ELEVENTH ST.

A Few Apartments Remaining

UNFURNISHED
2 to 5 rooms, with 2 baths.
\$47.50 to \$165 Monthly
FURNISHED
Full hotel service included
2 and 3 rooms
\$85 and \$115 Monthly

TRANSIENT RATES
Double room
\$4 Daily \$25 Weekly
Living room, bedroom and bath
\$6 Daily \$35 Weekly

RESTAURANT
Moderate Rates
Call Columbia 3600

The Cavalier
3500 Fourteenth Street
Washington, D.C.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th 11th F AND G STREETS



These Fashions will score at the Football Games

Leather Coats, \$45

This leather coat scores another victory for the trench coat—as well as being a touch-down of fashion at the football games. Warmly lined—these coats are made for all kinds of weather. In new colors.

Warm Sweaters, \$8.75

Slip-overs of wool, in modernistic patterns and many unusual combinations of colors. With crew neckline—most important this season—also the very popular vee.

SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

Three-Piece Ensembles

\$39.50

Of light-weight tweed that is smart and warm—this ensemble has a clever tuck-in skirt and a plain jersey shirt. The coat is well tailored. Nothing is quite as smart as tweed ensembles this season—and none smarter than this with a jersey blouse. Others of crepe, with tweed-printed silk shirt, with a high collar, worn with a tie like a man's—is another chic model in this collection of ensembles, \$35.

SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

Sports Coats, \$115

Tweed mixtures makes these coats just the type for football games. Rich furs give added smartness and warmth. The more dress type of coats—of Majora and suede fabrics, handsomely furled, are appropriate to wear after the games.

MISSIE'S COATS, THIRD FLOOR

Raccoon Coats, \$395

Not only is raccoon the typical football fur, but it is one of the smartest this season. Coats are lined with wool plaid. Other coats for sports, Ocelot, Leopard Cat and Muskrat, \$195 to \$395.

FURS, THIRD FLOOR

Jane Wandl 3-piece

Knitted Suits, \$16.50

The skirt and cardigan match with a slip-on of contrasting color is smart and comfortable for the football games. Three smart styles for your choosing. New colors. Sizes 34 to 40.

Copy of Aladjolov's

Football Scarf, \$10.75

This new silk sports scarf is a square—a very large one—with football players in action. A fashion sure to score.

SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

Important Football Games

THE RIALTO'S DOORS AGAIN ARE OPEN

BARBARA KENT
WON CUPS AND
THEN STARDOM

The screen has a new personality in Barbara Kent, who appears as costar with Glen Tryon in the sound and talking picture "Lonesome" at the Rialto.

Miss Kent achieved her success in the films without having had to play a single "extra" or "atmosphere" role. Her cinema experience reads like a Cinderella story.

Beautiful Barbara was born in Gadsby, Alberta, Canada. She came to the United States with her parents a few years ago, motoring through California. For a while they stayed in Fresno, where Barbara annexed a silver cup in a beauty contest.

FBO GOES IN
FOR TONE IN
A LARGE WAY

While FBO's sound studios in New York City are making plans for the production of "Stepping High," FBO's first all-talking motion picture to be shot in the East, the Hollywood studios of the company are busily at work making talking sequences for "Gang War" under the supervision of Benjamin Glazer, supervisor of talking films.

Olive Borden and Jack Pickford, costarred in "Gang War," were recalled by Mr. Glazer to make the talking sequences, which, a wire from the Coast says, are the most realistic dialogue scenes yet to reach the screen. These talking sequences are Miss Borden's and Mr. Pickford's initial experience before the recording camera, and their talking debut on the screen is awaited with interest.

"Gang War" was directed by Bert Glennon, the brilliant young director discovered by William Le Baron. Mr. Glennon is now on his way to New York to codirect "Stepping High" at the Sound Studios, Inc. The story of "Gang War" comes from the pen of James Ashmore Creelman. Others in the cast include Eddie Gribbon, Walter Long and Frank Chew.

The musical synchronization has already been completed by Joseph Zuro, recently named general musical director for FBO and Pathe sound films. FBO studios in Hollywood are completely equipped with RCA phonograph paraphernalia for sound pictures. Four RCA engineers recently completed the installation. The FBO plant boasts the largest and most completely equipped talker stage in the industry. This stage embodies every refinement for the perfect reproduction of sound known to the foremost acoustic engineers of the world.

LEARN A WORD
OR TWO OF AN
ELEGANT GAME

While young America gives every appearance of being more excited about aviation than it was when Col. Lindbergh flew to Paris, or the Southern Cross dashed over the broad Pacific, young America has nothing on a trio of youngsters who will be seen in "The Air Circus," Fox Films production directed by Howard Hawks and Lew Seiler, now playing at the Fox Theater.

The three leading characters—David Rollins, Sue Carol and Arthur Lake—never had been in a plane when they were signed to play in "The Air Circus." However, the three were sent to school and when the directors were ready to start production the three youthful players were competent to handle planes in the air.

Now Dave, Sue and Art talk the cryptic language of the air as their fathers talked the language of baseball. To the layman, terms used by these young fliers are Greek, which brings to mind that those who are not air-wise need a glossary of the more common words and phrases used in the flying fraternity. The air vocabulary is growing daily. Some of the terms most frequently used are:

Flat spin—When a person becomes excited or confused, aviators say "he went into a flat spin."

Gadget—Now a common term for any small mechanical device, but originating and still used as an airplane expression.

Cracked-up—Wrecked, but not necessarily ruined.

Piled-up—A more serious wreck. Washed out—Wrecked and killed. These three terms are almost invariably used to convey the approximate degree of damage.

Crate—Any mediocre plane. Ground loops—Touching the wheels to the ground and rising again.

Soup—Fog.

Navigator—Aerial navigator. Designers and mechanics are popularizing a possibly more legitimate, but until recently quite as recondite language. It is not unusual for example, to hear an argument around a flying field as to whether Prof. Junkers, of Dessau, is a better stressologist than Mr. Bellanca.

Measured by its stimulation and enrichment of the language, aviation is a reality of daily widening comprehension and interest.

RIALTO
Washington Went Wild
Yesterday Over—
"LONESOME"
Carl Laemmle's Triumphant
SOUND AND TALKING
SENSATION
Starring
BARBARA KENT
and
GLENN TRYON
—ON THE STAGE—
JOHNNY SLAUGHTER'S
RIALTO REVELERS
NOTE—
Early Attendance Respectfully
Suggested Today.



David Rollins—Fox.

Esther Ralston and
Reed Howes—Palace.

Barbara Kent—Rialto.

Conrad Nagel and
Myrna Loy—Earle.Al Jolson
and Josephine
Dunn—Metropolitan.Joan Crawford and John
Mack Brown—Columbia.DUAL ROLES
COMMON THING
FOR MISS LOY

While critics and feature writers constantly grope for new adjectives to describe the exotic personality of Myrna Loy, it has fallen to Director Archie Mayo to add one of the most complimentary superlatives.

Mayo, who directed Miss Loy in "State Street Sadie," the Warner Bros. Vitaphone talking-picture now at the Earle Theater, designates her as "the dual personality girl."

"Miss Loy," he says, "is unique among feminine players in that she has consistently appeared in dual roles with success. She first essayed this type of role in 'The Girl from Chicago.'"

In referring to a dual role, Mayo explains he means that both the "feminine menace or vampire" role and the sympathetic lead were played by Miss Loy.

In "State Street Sadie" she "vamps" with finesse in one sequence and plays the genuine home girl in the next, and in both appears to decided advantage.

The distinct success with which Miss Loy scores in this combination of difficult characterizations has been a part from the usual screen feminine lead, for ordinarily the latter dismally fails to enact the former convincingly. Her rare histrionic talent and her distinct type of beauty enable Miss Loy to fulfill the requirements of the dual personality role.

Playing opposite Miss Loy in this all-star cast are Conrad Nagel, and William Russell, George Stone and Pat Harrison have important supporting parts.

The bill also embraces the customary supplementary attractions, both audible and visual.

FAMOUS DRAMA
TO BE TALKIE

"Drums of Oude," the popular stage hit of a dozen years ago, written by Austin Strong, author of "Seventh Heaven," has been purchased by Paramount and will be produced in Hollywood as an all-talking film. It was announced today by B. P. Schulberg, head of the company's West Coast production. The play centers about the tribal life of India and the dramatic beating of drums which proved so effective in its stage rendition, will enhance its gripping appeal as a film. A strong cast will be chosen and announced within a few days.

"THE SHOW WITHOUT EQUAL"
LOEW'S
PALACE

F St. at 13th—Cont. from 10:30
BEGINNING TODAY
A PARAMOUNT
SOUND
PICTURE
ESTHER
RALSTON
THE SAWDUST
PARADISE
With
HOBART BOSWORTH
—ON THE STAGE—
WESLEY EDDY
And His
PALACE SYNCHOPATORS
In Frank Cambria's Production
"Beaux Arts Frolic"
With
HANDERS & MILLIS
NINO FUCILE
BRYANT, RAINS & YOUNG
THE GAMBY HALE GIRLS
ADDED ATTRACTIONS
FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS
M-G-M NEWS
"OVERTURE GROTESQUE"
PALACE CONCERT
ORCHESTRA
HARRY BORJES, Conductor.
ORGAN NOVELTY
"FILM ANTICS"
CHARLES GAJGE

"THE HOUSE OF HITS"
LOEW'S
COLUMBIA

F St. at 12th—Cont. from 10:30
HELD OVER
2d and Final Week
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer
SOUND
PICTURE
OUR
DANCING
DAUGHTERS
A picture of jazz-mad, modern
youth that is breaking records
everywhere. Perfectly synchronized.
with
JOAN
CRAWFORD
DOROTHY SEBASTIAN
ANITA PAGE
NILES ASTHER
JOHN MACK BROWN
Added Sound Hits
METRO MOVIE TONE
ACTS
MARION HARRIS
"The Songbird of Jazz"
LEO BEERS
"Famous Whistling Sonster"
Fox Movie-tone News
Added Attractions
Thematic Prelude
Columbia Concert Orchestra.
Claude Burrows, Conductor.
M-G-M News
Color Classic "Gold"

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SAY IT WHILE
DANCING, SAYS
ONE WHO DOES

"It is possible for an actress to achieve screen success without knowing anything about dancing, but surprisingly few have," says Joan Crawford, featured player in "Our Dancing Daughters," a Cosmopolitan picture, made for M-G-M, which is now playing at Loew's Columbia.

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SCREEN ROLES
CAN NOT MATCH
HER OWN LIFE

Few actresses, of stage or screen, have life stories so unusual that the roles they play can not approach them for color, drama and human interest.

Yet that is the case of Esther Ralston, Paramount's young star, who already is crowding the uppermost heights of screen fame. No matter how crowded with emotion—tragic or comic—the part assigned this beautiful blonde may be, there is a page from the story of her life that outdoes it.

The closest approach her screen work has brought Miss Ralston to the realistic drama of her own history has been made in "The Sawdust Paradise," a human comedy-drama of street carnival life which is now showing at Loew's Palace.

Esther Ralston was a stage acrobat at 2. At 6 she played Juliet and her younger brother Romeo, in her father's own itinerant theatrical troupe. At 7 she fell face downward to the stage from a 15-foot trapeze suspended by a rope held between her father's teeth. At 9 she walked the tracks in Utah with her mother, father and other members of the family when their finances failed to meet the cost of tickets to the next town, where her brother lay dangerously ill. Her father's watchword, "Carry on!" was so instilled in her that in later years no matter how discouraging things were with her she always kept doggedly on her path to success.

She broke into the movies by virtue of her ability to "take a chance" and jump a horse, although having no previous experience as a rider. Small parts followed, until now, as heretofore mentioned, she is one of the greatest box-office stars in motion pictures. Sharing honors on the Palace bill is the "Beau Aris Frolic," with Wesley Eddy. House features added.

Now Gaganan.

John McCormick, producer of Colleen Moore pictures, announces that Al Hall, film editor, has been promoted to comedy constructor. He will do his first work on "Synthetic Sin."

West he went for Warner Bros. He began his first motion picture under their banner and when it was completed it became the sensation of the motion picture world. "The Jazz Singer" is one of the epics of the movies. It revolutionized the entire industry and it made Jolson one of its biggest stars.

Now, Jolson returns. H. M. Warner, president of Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc., obtained the Winter Garden for the debut on Wednesday night, September 19, of Jolson's second Vitaphone picture, "The Singing Fool," now playing to a third record-breaking week at Crandall's Metropolitan.

It must feel like old times to the stage folks around the Winter Garden now that the famous son has come back. It's not so bad having him back, here in his home town.

STANLEY-CRANDAL THEATERS
[Direction Academy Company of America]

EARLE

Cont. 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.
EVERY SHOW A DE LUXE SHOW

THE NEW
TALKING-PICTURE
SENSATION

A Warner Bros. Production
That Will Give You the
Thrill of a Lifetime

STATE
STREET
SADIE

A Stirring Story Made More
Thrilling By the Voices of
CONRAD NAGEL
MYRNA LOY
(Whose Voice is Heard for
the First Time)

WM. RUSSELL
GEORGIE STONE
In the Dramatic Climaxes
of the ActionADDED
VITAPHONE
SUBJECTS"THE HOUSE OF TALKIES"
METROPOLITAN

"Where the Screen Speaks Each Week"
Sunday Doors Open 2 P. M.
Shows 3, 5, 7, 9 P. M.
Daily Cont. 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.

THIRD
TRIUMPHANT
WEEK

To Satisfy the Demand
Of Thousands Who
Were Unable to See

AL
JOLSON

In the Warner Bros. Special
In Which He Adds New
Triumphs to Those Already
Recorded By His Work in
"The Jazz Singer"
His Latest Sensation

THE
SINGING
FOOL

Shown at 11 A. M., 1, 3, 5,
7 and 9 P. M.

DIALOGUE
and
NEW "JOLSON"
SONGS
NOTE
Attendance at Early Perform-
ances to Avoid Waiting is
Suggested

Cuticura
The Sanative, Antiseptic
Healing Service
Unexcelled for fifty years
Scalp - Outbreak - Talcum - Shaving Stick
25c. each at all Druggists

Go by Mitten Tours Bus to
BALTIMORE . . . \$1.50
PHILADELPHIA . . . \$4.50
Stops at: Elkins, Wilmington, Chester
Mitten Tours Leave Gray Line Office
Broad & Locust, Phila. 8:00, 10:00, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 P.M.
Write for Schedule and Bookings
Phone Gray Line, Main 606

WRIST WATCHES
Excellent Quality
Moderate Prices
Guaranteed
WALFORD'S
909 Pa. Ave. N.W.

The HECHT Co.

F Street at 7th

And now—Sheldon
Suits in stripes
and self patterns

\$35

With double-breasted vest,
pleated trousers and
2-button, peak lapel coatOther Sheldon
Suits . . . \$37.50
to \$50.
Men's Clothing
Second Floor2,400 Men's Shirts
... in a sale\$1.69 or 6
for \$10

These shirts would regularly sell for \$1.95 and \$2.50. They are well tailored . . . finished perfectly . . . full cut . . . and may be had in white as well as plain shades and fancy patterns. Choose from

English Broadcloth Chambray
Woven Madras Rayon Stripe Broadcloth
Striped Broadcloth Figured White Broadcloth
Striped White Broadcloth

Sizes 13½ to 19½, but not in every fabric. Sleeve lengths 33, 34 and 35. Some sleeves 32 and 36.

600 Pairs Men's Pajamas, \$1.88

Usually \$2.50 and \$3. English collar attached, regular coat style and slip-over midly. Exceptionally fine fabrics . . . and smart shades and patterns. Sizes A to D.

Main Floor

1,200 Hand-Made
4-in-hand Ties\$1 Worth \$1.50
and \$2

Imported and domestic neckwear . . . comprising special purchases and ties from our own assortments. Each one hand tailored and made in such a manner that it will give long wear. Light and heavy silks. Figures, stripes, checks, novelty weaves and all-over effects.

Men's Fancy Half-Hose . . . 55c

Discontinued numbers of a nationally known maker. They may be had in quite a large variety of patterns. Sizes 9½ to 11½.

Main Floor

Toilet Articles for Men on
Sale in the Men's Furnishing
Department.—Main Floor.

EPISCOPAL
ST. JOHN'S CHURCH
Lafayette Square.
SERVICES:
8 A. M.—Holy Communion.
11 A. M.—Morning Prayer and
Sermon.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

FRENCH SERVICES
Service en français tous les
dimanches 2-4-22-24-26-28

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH
N. H. Ave. and V St. NW.
REV. J. J. DIMON, Rector.
Services: 8:00 Holy Communion.
9:30 Sunday School.
11:00 Morning service and
Communion by Right Rev.
Theodore DuBose Brant-
ton, D.D., Bishop
Miss.
8:00 Evening service and
Communion by Right Rev. Hu-
ber L. Burton, D.D.,
Bishop of South Dakota.
All Welcome.

ST. JAMES' CHURCH
8th St. Near Mass. Ave. N.E.
Rev. GEO. W. ATKINSON, D. D., Rector
SUNDAY SERVICES.
7:30, 10:30, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.
Daily Mass 7 o'clock.
Special preacher at 11 o'clock, the
Rev. B. F. IVINS, D.D., Bp. of
adjutor Dio. Milwaukee.
Special preacher at 8 p. m. the
Rev. EDWARD FAWCETT, D.
Bishop of Quincy, Ill.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH
15th and Church Sts. N.W.
Rev. J. A. WILSON, Rector.
7 a. m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a. m.—Church school.
11 a. m.—Morning prayer. Sermon
by the RIGHT REV. FRED
ERICK POOTE JOHNSON, D.
D., Bishop of Missouri.
8 p. m.—Evening prayer. Sermon
by the RIGHT REV. WM. M.
THOMAS, of Brazil.

GOOD SHEPHERD
Sixth Street Northeast between H and
I
CORNELIUS STEPHENSON, Rector.
Vicar.

Christ Church, Georgetown
O and Thirty-first Streets
Rev. E. Pinkney Wright
Rector
7:30 a. m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a. m.—Chorus School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.

PREACHER: BISHOP BARNWELL,
Idaho.
8:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Ser-
mon.
PREACHER: BISHOP REMINGTON
of Eastern Oregon.
7:30 a. m. (daily)—Holy Communion.

St. Alban's Church
Wisconsin and Massachusetts Avenue
7:45—Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m.—Church School
11 a. m.—Morning Prayer
and sermon by the RT. REV.
JOHN DURHAM WING, D.D.
Bishop Coadjutor of South
Florida.
8 p. m.—Evening Prayer

and Sermon by the RT. REV. JOHN McKIM, D.D., Missionary Bishop of North Tokyo.

ST. AGNES CHURCH
40 Que Street Northwest,
Florida Ave. North Capitol, N.
Jersey Ave. L. Drive, Petomas
Que St. Brookland-Woodridge b
to Florida Ave.
Rev. V. O. Anderson, Rector.
Telephones, North 2893 (Residence)
Petomas 2797 (Church).
SUNDAY SERVICES.
7:00 a.m.—Low mass.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Solemn mass and so

Robert E. Campbell
D. D., Bishop of Mil-
waukee.

8:00 p. m.—Solemn evensong, so-
lemn and benediction.
Sermon by the Very
Rev. Charles
Hutchinson, D. D.,
Dean of All Saints
Cathedral, Milwaukee.

DAILY SERVICES.

7:00 a. m.—Mass (every day in the
year).

9:30 a. m.—Additional mass
Thursdays and Holy
Days.

8:00 p. m.—On Wednesdays, Evensong
and Intercessions.

Epiphany
G ST. NEAR 18TH
THE REV. Z. R. PHILLIPS, D.D.
Rector

8 A. M.—Holy Communion.
9:30 A. M.—Church School.
11 A. M.—Morning Prayer and
Sermon by the Rector.
Thomas C. Gallor, Bishop
Tennessee.

8 P. M.—Evangelical meeting
with the Rector, Rev. Roy
Vincent, Bishop of South
Ohio, presiding.
Holy Communion 7:30 A. M.

daily.

**The Chapel of
The Epiphany**
12TH AND C STS. S.W.
The REV. EARL GERHARDT
LIER, Vicar

7:30 A. M.—Holy Communion
9:30 A. M.—Church School.
11 A. M.—Morning Prayer and
Sermon. Preacher, Bishop
Penick, of North Carolina.

R SERVICE
in the Amphitheater
CATHEDRAL CLOSE
Service begins 4:00 p. m.
under direction of Mr. Priest

Preacher,
nas F. Gailor, D. D.,
ennessee, 4 P. M.

No tickets are required
rice in the Washington
itorium,
Streets N. W.
Road and Massachusetts Avenue Buses
lines pass the Cathedral.

100

LOW MORALS HELD PORTO RICO BLIGHT

Unchurched Natives Assailed
in Mission Board Report to
United Lutherans.

NEW CAMPAIGN PLANNED

Erie, Pa., Oct. 12 (A.P.).—The Board of American Missions, in making its report to the biennial convention of the United Lutheran Church in America here today, declared the "curse and blight" of the island of Porto Rico was the "low moral standard" of the unchurched natives. The situation, it was said, was a matter for great concern.

"No blame or censure is attached to it," the board said, "the moral standard is not affected. The tie between brothers and sisters is weakened. Children are denied a real home. The streets are filled with under-nourished, under-privileged and neglected little ones. Fathers have no sense of responsibility for the training of their children. They satisfy the law's demands by providing a mere pittance every month for their material support. The boys and girls grow up to follow the same shocking standards at an early age."

"To combat this serious menace and inculcate Christian teaching and practice, many protestant denominations are actively at work in Porto Rico. Naturally the majority of the clergy are Catholic, but all of them are striving heroically to elevate the morals of the people and to cultivate right life."

Missionary forces in the West Indies, it was said, number 38 workers, serving nineteen congregations and 11 outstations, caring for the sick and neglected and conducting educational work.

On the mainland of America, the report said, Lutherans found a vast untapped problem among the 14,000,000 negroes, adding that it was still wrestling with the problem of whether and how to go about missionary work for them.

Dr. E. Clarence Miller, of Philadelphia, treasurer of the church, suggested to the convention today that the Lutheran mission work in Africa be dropped because of the high cost. He said every African converted to the Lutheran faith cost the church \$50,000.

Miller said that after 65 years of mission work in Africa, there was not one Lutheran congregation there. The motion aroused such overwhelming adverse sentiment that its sponsor was forced to withdraw it.

The treasurer said the cost of a single conversion in India was \$30; in China, \$450, and in Japan, \$550.

A proposal for an aggressive campaign of evangelism in a "new and more effective way" will be submitted to the convention tomorrow by the committee on evangelism. If the committee's plan is adopted there will be no emotional appeal through the medium of revival services, but a steady, consistent drive by concentrating the efforts of the church upon specific individuals and inviting them to attend and unite with the Lutheran Church.

GEORGE D. GRIFFIN SERVICES

Was Employee of Bureau of Printing and Engraving for 21 Years.

Funeral services for George D. Griffin, an employee of the Bureau of Printing and Engraving for 21 years, will be held in the Holy Comforter Catholic Church this morning at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Mr. Griffin, who was 54 years old, died in his residence at 304 Fifteenth street northeast, Thursday, after a short illness. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Anna Griffin; a son, George A. Griffin, and two daughters, Mrs. James M. Darley and Mrs. Claude F. Taylor.

Chamberlin, in Plane, Lands at Le Bourget

Le Bourget, France, Oct. 12 (A.P.).—Clarence D. Chamberlin, American transatlantic flier, landed at the Le Bourget Flying Field shortly before noon today with a few passengers from the steamship Leviathan, aboard which he had made the crossing.

Chamberlin, who is on a trip to inspect various European aviation services, took off from Cherbourg Roads in an amphibian plane shortly after 8 o'clock this morning. He plans to go to Berlin by way of Cologne.

City Official Is Killed By Quake in Corinth

Athens, Greece, Oct. 12 (A.P.).—The City of Corinth was shaken by a severe earthquake this morning, causing a panic among the population. An official of the welfare ministry was killed by a falling brick. Lesser shocks were still continuing this afternoon.

Testimony Closes In Sewer Inquiry

Jury to Decide Connolly's Fate Next Week in Queens Trial.

New York, Oct. 12 (A.P.).—Testimony ended today in the Queens sewer trial. The jury will decide next week whether or not Connolly, who was assigned under fire last April as president of Queens Borough, and his former sewer engineer, Frederick Seely, are guilty, as charged, of conspiracy to defraud the city through sewer contracts.

Court was adjourned until Monday after Max D. Steuer, chief counsel for Connolly, announced that the defense rested. Final arguments by the attorneys will be heard Monday.

Connolly, who spent most of yesterday on the witness stand, made a sweeping denial of charges that he conspired with the late John M. Phillips, Queens sewer pipe king, to profit from the \$20,000,000 Queens sewer system. Seely did not testify.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

Claggett Preparatory School, Crofton, Md. (23 miles from Washington) Young boys thoroughly prepared for high school in the fundamental subjects, including French, Spanish, Latin, English, French, German, \$250 per annum. Apply Rev. William Branch, The Retreat, Crofton, Md.

THE EASTMAN SCHOOL

1205 Seventeenth Street
Cons. Massachusetts Avenue
A resident day school for girls.
Primary, Intermediate and High School
Opens September 24

National University

Fall Term Begins September 29, 1928
SCHOOL OF LAW
SCHOOL OF ECONOMICS
AND GOVERNMENT

Registrar's Office
818 13th St. N.W., Tel. M. 6617, Fr. 7964
Open for registration 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.

NEW LEGION HEAD

Associated Press Photo
PAUL V. MCNUTT,
of Bloomington, Ind., who was elected
commander of the American Legion
at its recent convention at San
Antonio, Tex.

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MRS. A. E. STETSON DIES AT ROCHESTER

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RICHARDS' ASSESSMENTS HIGHER ASSESSMENT FOR REALTY VALUES

Will Reach \$1,140,000,000 in 1929, Breaking Record, Assessor Says.

INCREASE LAID TO NEW PROJECTS IN BUILDING

Will Not Be Big Enough to Change Tax Rate, He Declares.

A new high record assessment for the current year was forecast yesterday by William F. Richards, District assessor. The total assessment will be approximately \$1,140,000,000, Richards said. This is an increase of approximately \$180,000,000 over the total assessment of the last fiscal year and is greater than ever before in the history of the city. Most of the increase, Richards said, is due to new buildings, rather than to any heavy advances in the assessed values of real estate holdings generally.

No Tax Rate Change Seen.

Preliminary figures and general conditions in the city, he added, indicate the assessment next year will exceed the high record of this year. The expected increase, however, will not be of proportions to make any material difference in the present tax rate, Richards believes.

Accompanying his preliminary figures on the total assessment, the District assessor emphasized the accuracy of the values placed on properties by his staff by comparison of the assessed values with the prices paid for properties in actual sale transactions.

Study of the sales prices paid in 500 real estate transactions involving the changing hands of \$300,000, Richards said, showed the assessed values to be 90 per cent of the actual sales value. "No other city in the country has so high an assessment," Richards said.

Tax Rates Equal, He Says.

"New York, perhaps, comes closest, but New York and other large cities are burdened with bonded debts and, in the case of New York, it may issue bonds and borrow money only to the limit of 10 per cent of its assessment value."

Washington is debt free, the one city in the country that is, and its position is consequently better. We are paying as we go and, although our assessment may be high, our tax rate is not, and making allowances for purposes of comparison, between the differences in assessment values and tax rates, a study shows that we are just about paying the same rate of taxes here as are levied elsewhere."

Motorists' Leader Praises Policemen

Standard of Manners Among Traffic Men Is High, Says Keefe.

A bouquet of praise was handed to District traffic policemen yesterday by Thomas J. Keefe, general manager of the American Motorists' Association, in a letter to Commissioner Proctor L. Dougherty.

All traffic policemen aren't adept in the graces of the lamented Chesterfield, Keefe told the commissioners, "but on the whole the standard of manners among them is pretty high. If a contrary impression persists it is because the public at large has heard from motor drivers only when they have been complaining about the tolerance and good humor of the average man on a traffic post they have never heard. The standard of the tolerance and good humor of the average man on a traffic post they have never heard. The standard of the tolerance and good humor of the average man on a traffic post they have never heard."

Wife Charges Cruelty In Petition for Divorce

Suit for limited divorce from Joseph Pavy, described as an employee of an athletic club in the District, was filed yesterday by Mrs. Margaret H. Pavy, of 1614 Fourteenth street northwest. During the thirteen months of their married life, Mrs. Pavy charged, her husband has failed adequately to support her. Married at Rockville, Md., on August 10, 1927, the wife complained, they were forced to vacate an apartment shortly after they began housekeeping due to Pavy's failure to pay the rent. She also charged that Pavy was cruel to her and that she has been forced to pay her husband's expenses. Her petition was filed by Attorneys Ford & Grove.

German Motorists Call On President Coolidge

Ewald Kroth, sports president, and other officers and members of the Allgemeiner Deutscher Automobil Club touring the Eastern section of the United States under auspices of the American Automobile Association, were presented to President Coolidge at noon yesterday by representatives of the German Embassy.

Boy's Skull Fractured In Fall at Playground

While playing on the Peabody School Playground yesterday morning, Zappio Frankos, 10 years old, 431 Fifth street northeast, fell from a swinging bar and fractured his skull.

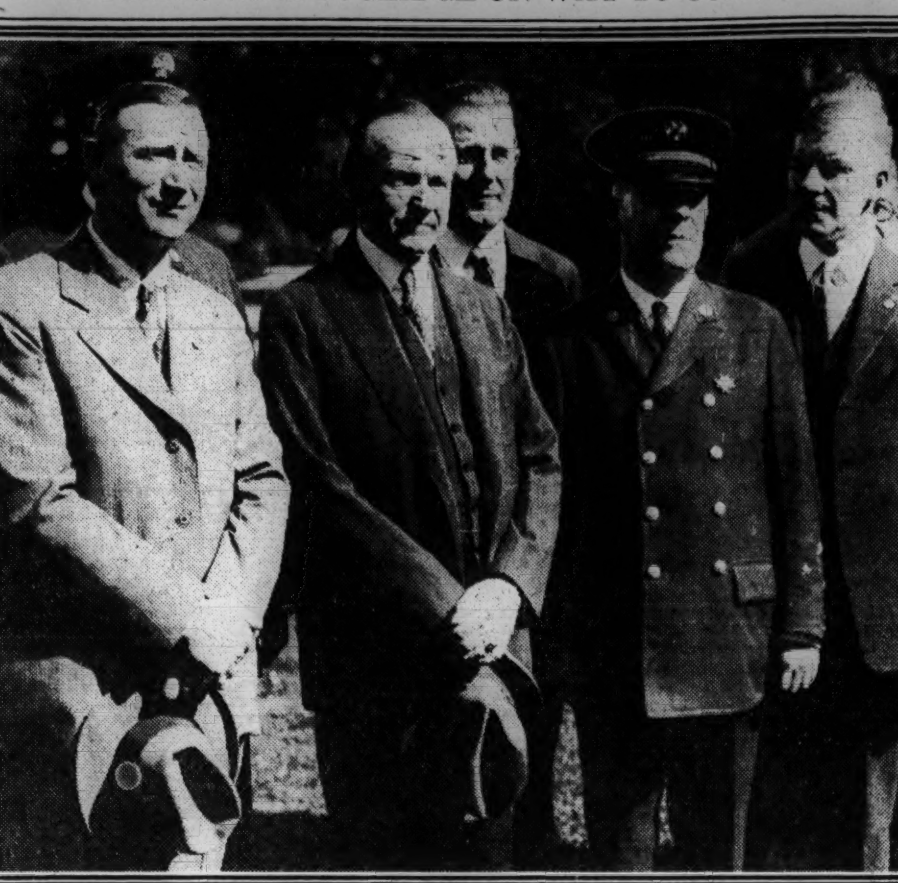
The boy was taken to Casualty Hospital.

Man Run Down by Auto. Millard F. Hobson, 72 years old, 1411 Perry place northwest, was injured last night when knocked down at Fourteenth street and Spring road northwest by an automobile driven by George Otis, 1401 Columbia road northwest. Hobson was treated at Garfield Hospital for a broken left leg and cuts on his head. His condition is not serious.

Woman Hit By Street Car.

Mrs. J. T. Fowler, 60 years old, 1331 W street southeast, was knocked down yesterday morning at Nichols avenue and V street southeast by a Washington Railway & Electric Co. street car as she was crossing the street. She suffered bruises and shock.

FIRE CHIEFS VISIT COOLIDGE ON WAY TO CONVENTION



Delegates to the International Fire Engineers Association Convention, which is to be held in Philadelphia starting October 16, stopped off here yesterday and, with the Washington chief, George S. Watson, paid their respects to President Coolidge at the White House. Left to right—T. R. Graham, of Corvallis, Oreg., president of the Pacific Coast Association of Fire Chiefs, whose membership numbers 1,600; President Coolidge and Chief Watson.

VISITING FIRE CHIEF AND COOLIDGE JEST

Both Have One Thing in Common, Red Hair, They Agree.

DELEGATES TOUR CAPITAL

T. R. Graham, fire chief of Corvallis, Oreg., and president of the Pacific Coast Association of Fire Chiefs, and President Coolidge have one thing in common, anyway, and apparently the President is as pleased about it as is the visiting fire chief.

Chief Graham made the discovery yesterday when, escorted by Fire Chief George S. Watson, of the District, he led a delegation of 20 fire chiefs from the Pacific Coast to the White House to be received by the President and photographed with the Chief Executive.

When the group had been arranged by photographers with a space between Chief Watson and Chief Graham, the President, the latter came out of his office and took his appointed post. "Well, Mr. President," Chief Graham confided, "there's one thing, we've both got red hair anyway."

Whereupon the President smiled one of his very widest smiles and murmured agreement.

The visiting firemen, several of whom were accompanied by members of their families, spent the day in a sight-seeing tour about the city, went to Mount Vernon, paid honor to the memory of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery, had luncheon at the Occidental Hotel and dinner at the Mayflower and went to the Fox Theater to see the show.

Washington last night for New York. They will attend the annual convention of fire chiefs in Philadelphia next week.

Sea Wall Barricade Is Sought by Jury

Channel Death of Autoist Brings Recommendation for Protection.

A coroner's jury yesterday morning recommended that a barricade be placed along the seawall at Fourteenth street and the Georgetown Channel, to protect motorists from plunging over the bank, when it is struck by the tide.

The jury, which was composed of the District Commissioners on the recommendation of the department retiring board, was held in the Harbor Precinct.

Attached to the Harbor Precinct, McKie was retired for disability incurred in service.

Woman's Hand Is Burned As Candle Starts Blaze

Mrs. Bessie Deckerbaum, 40 years old, was burned on the left hand last night when the table cloth in her home, 930 R street northwest, caught on fire. She refused treatment, and the fire department was called.

While the family was gathered about the table, a candle was knocked over, setting fire to the cloth. No. 7 engine company responded and put out the fire. Damage was estimated at \$25.

K. of C. Vespers Slated For Catholic U. Shrine

The Shrine of the Immaculate Conception at Catholic University will provide setting for the annual vespers of the Washington Chapter of the Knights of Columbus at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night.

The Very Rev. Joseph T. Barron will be the celebrant, and the sermon will be preached by the Rev. Edward Fitzgerald, O. P., one of the better-known preachers of the archdiocese.

Wesley Eddy Is Arrested On Gas Stepping Charge

Wesley Eddy "got hot" going up the Thirteenth street hill yesterday afternoon, said Sgt. L. E. Kelly, of the Traffic Bureau, who happened to be watching the "show."

The result was the Police Traffic orchestra leader and master of ceremonies found himself under arrest on a charge of exceeding the District speed limit.

"Thirty-five miles an hour," accused Sgt. Kelly.

"A ridiculous charge," said Eddy at the theater last night. "Whoever heard of any one getting arrested for exceeding the speed limit up a steep hill?"

Eddy, himself, was a plaintiff Tuesday. He had Aubrey Miller, 4008 Marlboro place northwest, arrested on a charge the latter threatened to throw acid in his face.

Federal Workers Fight Higher Fare

Union No. 2 Resolution Cites "Slender Salaries, Already Depleted."

Protest against the granting of any increase in street railway fares contained in resolutions adopted last night by the board of representatives of Federal Employees Union, No. 2, at the headquarters of the local, 710 Fourteenth street northwest.

The resolutions assert that "the slender salaries of the great body of Federal employees, already depleted by excessive rents, are in danger of further depletion by a proposed increase in street railway fares."

The resolutions further assert that the existing fare "is already excessive and represents profiteering." The resolutions further ask an investigation by Congress of the "entire transportation question in the National Capital."

Dr. George M. Beckett, of the Bureau of Pensions, was elected a trustee of the local, and Henry G. Noddy, of the Veterans' Bureau, was elected secretary-treasurer. Albert M. Reising, of the Interior Department, was elected recorder.

Policeman McKie Wins Retirement From Force

Alexander McKie, 61 years old, of 815 Kennedy street northwest, who has been a member of the District police force for the last 24 years, yesterday was placed on the retired list by the District Commissioners on the recommendation of the department retiring board.

Attached to the Harbor Precinct, McKie was retired for disability incurred in service.

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Capital Residents Can Telephone Danzig Now

Telephone service between the United States and Danzig will be established Monday, according to an announcement made yesterday by C. T. Clagett, general manager of the Danzig Cable Co. of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

Rates for conversation with Danzig will be the same as those for Germany, \$50.25 for three minutes and \$16.75 for each additional minute, Mr. Clagett said.

Today's Happenings

Meeting—Association of Federal Architects, 1517 H street northwest, 8 o'clock.

Luncheon—Washington Alumni Association, William and Mary College, the University Club, 1 o'clock.

Meeting—Mount Pleasant Citizens Association, Mount Pleasant Library, 8 o'clock.

POLICE NET ELUDED BY MISSING JUROR

Man Whose Disappearance Stopped Oyster House Case Quits Rooms.

JUDGE POSTPONES TRIAL

Frutless search for Charles J. Richardson, 35 years old, of 736 Twelfth street northwest, missing juror in the Ambassador Oyster House liquor trial, yesterday forced Judge Robert E. Mattingly in Police court to postpone the trial until Monday.

Meanwhile the search for Richardson by the police and United States Marshal's office continues. An attachment for the missing juror was issued by Judge Mattingly Thursday, when Richardson failed to appear in court for the third day's proceedings.

Richardson's place in the jury box was still vacant when court convened yesterday and Judge Mattingly called for an explanation.

Assistant District Attorney David A. Hart, prosecutor in the trial, explained that Deputy Marshal Edmund Sackey and Detectives J. E. Keane, of the First Precinct, who were with Richardson, had been unable to locate him.

The missing juror's landlady informed the searchers that Richardson, after failing to put in an appearance at his home throughout the day, called there late Thursday night, bundled up his clothes and other effects and took his departure. She promised to notify police in the event Richardson returned to the house.

When Richardson took his oath as a juror, he gave his business address as 1349 E street northwest, but inquiry by the searchers at that address resulted in the discovery that Richardson had not been employed at the place for a year. In the event the missing juror can not satisfactorily explain the statement of his nonemployment at that address, a new trial for the defendants may result.

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BOY BICYCLIST DIES, ANOTHER IS INJURED IN CRASH WITH POLE

Motorists Find Unconscious Youths on Decline in Rittenhouse Street.

FRANKLIN WETHERELL SUCCUMBS IN HOSPITAL

Details of Accident Veiled in Mystery as Police Hunt for Witnesses.

One boy was killed and his companion seriously injured yesterday afternoon, presumably when the bicycle on which both were riding collided with a telephone pole at Eighth and Rittenhouse streets northwest.

Franklin Wetherell, 12 years old, of 32 Woodland avenue, Takoma Park, Md., died at Walter Reed Hospital two hours after the accident, which occurred shortly after noon. He suffered a fractured skull.

Charles McLendon, also 12, of 426 Oglethorpe street northwest, his companion, is being treated at Emergency Hospital for a fractured skull and body contusions.

The boys were found unconscious, lying near the sidewalk on Rittenhouse street, by J. Raymond Bland, of 608 Tuckerman street, and Sam Bremmerman, 529 Rittenhouse street, who passed in their automobiles. Each of the men placed one of the boys in his machine and sped to Walter Reed Hospital, where they were treated by Capt. Harold M. Nicholson and James Galliger. Later the McLendon youth was transferred to Emergency Hospital.

Police have been unable to determine the cause of the accident. The boys were seen riding down an incline on Rittenhouse street shortly before the accident, however.

Smith Propaganda Group To Be Formed in Capital

A new organization, composed of Minute Men and Minute Women, to lend active support to the Smith-Robinson ticket in the District will be organized Monday night at a meeting at Democratic headquarters, 16 Jackson place.

The purpose of the organization, according to a letter sent to prospective members by Andrew J. Hickey, chairman of the group, is to distribute propaganda and literature and make personal canvasses in Washington and Maryland and Virginia in the interest of the Democratic ticket.

The automobile is one of the world's greatest civilizers, Dr. Julius Klein, director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, yesterday told an audience of 200 at the University of the Americas, 2600 Wisconsin avenue, in a lecture on "The Automobile and the Future of the World."

"No modern invention has played a greater part in the swift-moving drama of civilization than the motor car," Dr. Klein said. "It has brought countries, cities and villages together, and has increased the economic wealth of the inhabitants."

European Auto Men Hear Dr. Julius Klein

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Hardly was taken to his home nearby and treated for possible internal injuries by Dr. W. R. Haynes, of Silver Spring, Dr. Haynes declared his condition to be serious. Chapman was arrested by Corporal George C. Windham of the Montgomery County Police, and taken to the Silver Spring substation where charge of reckless driving was filed against him. He later was released on \$250 bond.

Trade Chamber Group Aids Community Chest

Meetings were held yesterday afternoon by two committees of the Washington Chamber of Commerce, one for approving the principle and urging social agencies to affiliate with the Community Chest, were adopted by the committee on charities.

Three members were delegated by the committee on aviation to urge Postmaster General Nease to inaugurate air and night airplane mail service from Washington to Pittsburgh and the West. The Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce is cooperating in the movement.

Republicans Address Voters in Mt. Carmel

A rally under auspices of the Hoover and Curtis Republican League was held last night at the Mount Carmel Baptist Church. Addresses were delivered by Dr. J. R. Hawkins, head of the colored voters' division of the Republican national committee, and Edward F. Coladay, Republican national committee member for Maryland.

Other speakers were Mrs. Mary White Church Terrell and Mrs. Virginia Wiley Speer, judges of the organization, which joined with the league were the Blaine Inevitable Club, the Anacostia and Deanwood Republican Clubs, the Hoover and Curtis Republican Clubs, and the Federation of Colored Women's Republican Clubs.

Man Held on Assault Charge.

Charged with assault with a dangerous weapon upon Mrs. Ruth V. Koonz, of 22 street northwest, Allen Blair, colored, was bound over for grand jury action by Judge John P. McMahon in Police Court yesterday. Bond was set at \$2,000. Allen is accused of striking Mrs. Koonz in the head with a blunt instrument while she was walking near her home on September 24. The colored man denied the attack and claimed that he was working at the time the offense is alleged to have occurred.

Two Hurt in Truck Crash.

William Carl, 45 years old, 716 Seventh street northwest, and Samuel Speer, 45 years old, 2022 Connecticut street northwest, were injured yesterday afternoon when a truck in which they were riding was in a collision with a Washington Railway & Electric Co. street car at North Capitol and M streets. Carl was treated at Providence Hospital for a sprained back and Evans was treated at Emergency Hospital for bruises on his head.

Boy of 7 Hit by Truck.

Lester Goldberg, 7 years old, 1203 Thirty-first street northwest, was knocked down yesterday afternoon and injured by a truck which was going south on Thirtieth street northwest at M. The boy was treated at Georgetown Hospital for a broken leg. The truck was driven by Archie Williams, colored, 33 years old, 1718 V street northwest.

Candidates for West Point.

Henry C. Corbin, 2148 Wyoming avenue, and Joseph E. Barzansky, jr., 4456 Q street, have been designated by President Coolidge as candidates at-large for the West Point entrance examination beginning March 5, with a view to admission to the academy July 1.

NAVY CHARGES PILOT HIS RATING UNDER WELCH BILL

R. D. Vining Says He Was Approved for Higher Pay He Never Received.

CLASSIFICATION BOARD MEMBERS CITED IN SUIT

Declares Three Conspired to Keep Him From Getting New Salary.

The first suit, involving disagreement over the allocation of Federal employees under the Welch act, was filed in the District Supreme Court yesterday by Ruben D. Vining, of 2002 P street northwest, who is in charge of the audit, appropriations and property in the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts of the Navy Department.

The suit is directed against C. C. Van Leer, Guy Moffett and Victor C. Croissant, and seeks an injunction to prevent the defendants, individually and as members of the Personnel Classification Board, from "revising, reviewing, changing or otherwise interfering with or hindering the allocation of his position to grade 13, under which he is entitled to \$1,900 a year."

Through his attorneys, Jamieson and Ward, Vining declared he has been employed by the Navy Department for 16 years and claimed that the Secretary of Navy and the paymaster recommended that he be promoted to grade 13 at the classification salary of \$6,200 a year. Through alleged "conspiracy of the defendants," Vining declared, he had been receiving but \$5,000 annually since the reclassification was approved July 1, thus suffering a loss of \$190 a month. The case will be argued before Justice Peyton Gordon on October 26.

Though few of the thousands of Washingtonians who witnessed the night demonstrations at the Army carnival last week realized, disaster lurked in the wake of the squadron of airplanes which maneuvered over the city on that occasion.

The planes, of the observation type, flying in the guise of searchlights, ran into great flights of birds, believed to be ducks. The birds struck against many parts of several of the planes. One of them struck the wheel of a plane piloted by Capt. Ross G. Hoyt, and it spun violently for several minutes while a cloud of feathers filled the air. Officials of the Air Corps said yesterday that had one of the birds struck a propeller, it would have caused a fatal landing, if not a more serious accident.

Flying Ducks Imperil Planes in Army Show

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